The Weather
Today—Sunny, windy and continued rather cold with highest temperatures in the upper 30s. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 24.
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c
Phone NA. 4200

NO. 25,823 Entered as Second Class Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

*** WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35, City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .65 "
SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily .05; Sunday (city zone) .10; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF
MAR 3 1947
11 DS 6 1 47

Truman Denies Palestine Politics Charge

Three Slain As Police Foil Vancouver Bank Holdup

Two Officers Die As Chase Brings Gang to Bay in Dead-End Street

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 26 (INS). Two police officers and a would-be bandit were shot to death today following a frustrated bank holdup and a wild, bullet-punctuated chase through Vancouver streets.

Two other asserted bandits, one seriously wounded, were captured. First reports said that the wounded gunman had been slain.

The battle developed after a Vancouver resident telephoned police that two men had donned masks and were approaching the suburban branch of the Royal Bank. A third man waited in an automobile.

Police Block Streets

All available police cars converged on the scene, blocking possible escape routes as rapidly as patrol cars arrived. Other officers went into the bank through rear entrances.

The masked man, apparently scenting a trap, rushed back into a stolen automobile and crashed through hastily formed police road blocks. Police cars raced from all direction in close pursuit.

At a crowded intersection, the gunmen's automobile was wedged between two police patrol cars. The gunmen jumped out, scaled fences and dodged through lanes amid continuing gunfire.

Pretended to Surrender

Police followed them into a dead end street near the Canadian National Railway roundhouse where the men took a stance of apparent surrender.

As the heavily armed officer approached, all three gunmen suddenly opened fire.

Constables Oliver Ledingham and Charles Boyes fell mortally wounded. Police then shot at all three masked men, killing one and critically wounding another.

25 Delaware, All of Buffalo Schools Close

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 26 (INS).—Twenty-five schools were closed in Delaware today as more than half of the State's 1700 teachers staged a "pay protest" holiday.

The strike was effective—although not complete—in three of the State's four counties.

The teachers are protesting as "inadequate" a bill that would increase their salaries $200 to $800 a year. They are asking a general $1000 raise. The legislation is awaiting only the signature of Gov. Walter W. Bacon.

A fist fight was narrowly averted on the floor of the State Senate at Dover late this afternoon over a speech by Senator Harvey H. Lawson charging the Wilmington Federation of Teachers with "deliberately and wilfully distorting the facts" on teacher legislation.

Shakes Fist at Senator

About 75 teachers gathered around his desk after the speech, and one unidentified instructor shook his fist at the Senator saying:

"We'll get you."

The Senator jumped to his feet swinging, but Senate attaches led the teacher away before any blows were exchanged.

Several hundred teachers arrived in Dover for a protest rally late today, but took no action immediately.

Buffalo Schools Closed

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 26 (INS).—Buffalo tonight gave up its losing battle against the three-day-old strike of public school teachers. The Board of Education decreed a "state of emergency," closing all the city's 98 schools, and Mayor Bernard J. Dowd appealed to the State government to intervene.

Only 20 schools had been able to operate since more than 2400 teachers began their strike Monday morning. Those few suffered from poor attendance and serious breakdowns in student discipline

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 4.

217 British Officials Dismissed in Germany

London, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—John Hynd, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, told Commons today that 217 members of the British Control Commission for Germany had been dismissed for misbehavior generally involving offenses against rules of conduct.

Reds in the Raw

Communists Gamboled Nude In Tennessee, Says Farmer

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) five weeks' story of Communists at work in the TVA was topped yesterday by a 75-year-old Tennessee farmer's account of those same Communists at play—in the nude.

As last witness in the prolonged hearings on the confirmation of David E. Lilienthal, J. S. Remine told the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy of naked red revelry.

J. S. REMINE
Saw plenty

Remine, known in Knoxville as a "courthouse character," gave his story amid gales of laughter from the audience while Committee Chairman Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), grinning broadly himself, rapped for order.

Remine disclosed that in 1937 the high sheriff of Knox County gave him semiprofessional sleuthing status by assigning him to investigate "violations"—apparently of any variety. In his duties he "stumbled" on the Communists, of whom, he testified, "there was a whole lot in the county and quite a few working for TVA."

He learned they "were having nude parties in the woods and accordingly secreted himself at sundown at the scene of the orgies.

"There was a place called Reeve's Roost," Remine said, "with a half-bushel basket for a mail box. They had a platform back there and we watched 'em dance. They all took their clothes off but one little girl. She ran down the woods and left. They were Communists, but they didn't work for the TVA."

Asked by Senator McMahon for a definition of a Communist, Remine said "I don't just rightly know, but they believe in a few people running the government over the majority."

Asked by McKellar to identify Communists from a list supplied to him, the elderly witness picked out the name of John M. Frantz, among others.

Remine did not know whether he worked for TVA, but said "I was informed he married a niece of mine, but I'm not sure."

"I take it you didn't arrange the match," observed Senator Russell (D., Ga.).

Remine said Frantz and Henry C. Hart (a former TVA employe and ex-member of the Communist Party) "had headquarters here and there. They were connected with the CIO organization and part of it and it was just nothing but Communists. This fellow Hart had rooms everywhere."

"An old lady gave us a room next to them and let us listen to 'em," Remine related, and added he could hear their discussions about controlling production.

He pointed out that he was a Republican, "but I put up with everybody who gets elected anyhow."

Asked for comment by a reporter at the end of the testimony, Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), said:

"Quite a show. The case against Lilienthal grows more impressive every day."

Sister-in-Law Bolts Durant Jewel Trial

Prosecution Fails To Have Her Ruled 'Hostile Witness'

Mrs. James E. Durant, Falls Church (Va.) housewife, lost her fight to refuse to testify against her husband yesterday at the court-martial of his brother, Col. Jack W. Durant, and promptly fled the court, protesting illness.

No effort was made to detain her.

Dramatic departure of the witness, while the president of the court-martial was determining her "rest period," highlighted a day which revived lagging spectator interest in the trial, now in its third week at the Pentagon.

The witness, wife of a Falls Church councilman, did not return during yesterday's proceedings. It is expected she will be recalled to the witness chair today.

Gems Appraised

Other high points in yesterday's court-martial of the former Washington attorney accused of looting the $1,500,000 Hessian crown jewels from a German castle in November 1945 included:

1. Attempts by the prosecution to prove Mrs. Durant "a hostile witness," who gave testimony on the stand "contrary to statements she previously signed for Army investigators."

2. Appraisal of some of the gems recovered through the defendant last June at a Chicago railroad station, including a handful of emeralds "worth $266,000 on the local retail market."

3. Return to the witness chair of a Chicago physician, stricken ill while testifying Monday, to testify he aided Colonel Durant in the sale of 102 diamonds for $6379 to a Chicago jeweler.

Stands on Rights

Mrs. Durant's sudden exit from the courtroom came early in the afternoon following a morning spent by her tersely answering some questions and standing on her constitutional rights for many others.

She steadfastly maintained she had been advised she need not answer any questions which might incriminate herself "or any member of my family." Prosecution has described but not charged her husband as "a full-fledged conspirator" in the disposal of the looted gems.

Finally, when the court-martial told her she must answer prosecution's question as to the handwriting on an addressed but empty envelope, she declared the writing to be her husband's, and cried out:

"How am I to know what might incriminate my husband if I am just shown an empty envelope?"

Col. Irving Schindler, law member of the eight-colonel court-

See JEWELS, Page 2, Column 1.

Senate Hearing On Lilienthal Is Concluded

La Follette Upholds Nominee's Conduct In Wisconsin Post

On the heels of a series of statements favorable to David E. Lilienthal, a tentative end was made yesterday to Senate hearings on his confirmation at chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Having exhausted its roster of witnesses, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy made plans to continue meetings in executive session. Chairman Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) indicated that if the committee felt it necessary, more witnesses would be summoned, but the impression was that the five weeks of hearings were completed.

Hickenlooper said, however, that he no longer believed the committee could obtain a vote on Lilienthal's confirmation before the weekend, as he had previously forecast. Instead, he looked for a final decision early next week.

Young Indorses Lilienthal

Yesterday's hearing included the reading into the record, by Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich), of a telegram from Owen D. Young, former head of the General Electric Co., strongly indorsing the nominee.

In his message, the industrialist said he had observed Lilienthal for 20 years, having looked on him as 'an adversary" in the public utilities field.

Nevertheless, Young said, Lilienthal was "a man of clear vision, executive ability, of firmness and unquestionable loyalty, and in a unique position to serve effectively

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 2.

Senate Votes 4½-Billion Budget Slash

Compromise Figure Approved 51 to 33; Taft Acts Against Heavy Debt Cut

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate yesterday approved a compromise $4,500,000,000 slash in the President's $37,500,000,000 budget by an overwhelming vote of 51 to 33.

The compromise set aside a House-approved six billion dollar budget slash and substituted a 33-billion-dollar spending "ceiling."

Bowing to Army-Navy protests against "disastrous" National defense cuts, a coalition of 21 Republicans and 30 Democrats voted for the higher ceiling. Twenty-four Republicans and nine Democrats voted "no."

Final passage of the Senate resolution was delayed until tomorrow as the Battle of the Budget went into another bitter round.

Taft Against Heavy Debt Cut

The second bout, involving the heart issue of tax cuts versus debt reduction, was touched off by Senator William F. Knowland (R., Calif.).

Slapping at House GOP plans for a 20 per cent across-the-board cut in individual income taxes, Knowland moved to earmark at least three billion dollars of budget savings for payment on the debt.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who believes in tax reduction first, promptly countered with an amendment reducing Knowland's debt retirement figure to one billion dollars.

Practical effect of the Knowland proposal would be to rule out any substantial tax reduction by granting prior status to the 259-billion-dollar national debt.

Taft's move was designed to leave more room for tax cuts.

Debt Vote Due Tomorrow

The Senate recessed at 5:25 p. m. until noon tomorrow without a vote on either the Taft or Knowland motions. Both amendments will go to a vote tomorrow together with a more sweeping debt reduction move. Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.) has proposed a substitute applying every cent of excess revenue to the National debt.

Regardless of how the Senate resolves the issue, the whole Budget controversy faces a bitter-end House-Senate conference battle probably starting next week. Final agreement on a five-billion-dollar Budget slash has been forecast but a stalemate could result. House GOP budgeteers have announced they will "stand pat" on the House six-billion slash. The Senate group, in no event, is expected to concede more than the split difference between House and Senate ceiling totals.

86 Years to Pay Debt

Knowland opened his fight to earmark three billion dollars of any surplus for debt reduction with a warning to his party against a "loose fiscal policy." Even at the rate he proposed, the Californian said, it would take more than 86 years to retire the 259-billion-dollar public debt. He said it is neither sound fiscal policy nor good business to reduce taxes first.

Knowland swung freely at the tax reduction plans of Representative Harold Knutson (R., Mich.), saying:

"I do not recognize the authority of the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to speak for the Republican Party when he says there should be a flat 20-per-cent reduction in taxes."

Across the Capitol, Knutson conceded the Senate's $4,500,000,000 budget ceiling, if sustained in conference, would rule out a 20-per-cent cut. But he predicted the House "never will accept" the Senate figure.

Homeless, Penniless

Mother Saves Three Children From Blazing House in Md.

A heroic mother carried her three children to safety yesterday morning from a raging inferno which destroyed her tiny home on Riggs rd., near Hyattsville, Md.

The fire, which started from a kerosene stove explosion, made a flaming torch of the hair and clothes of Mrs. Carroll's three-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Carroll put out the flames with her hands and then grabbed her youngsters, Mary Frances, 3, Russell William, 2, and Johnny Everett, 1, and carried them to safety from the blazing one-story frame building.

Placing the scantily-clothed youngsters on the ground, she began to run for aid when she saw Russell dart back into the house for his toys. She raced after him and brought him out of the house.

Warning him not to return she turned toward the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simes Jarnagin, who live next door, and as she began to run toward the house she saw Russell, still intent on rescuing his treasured toys, enter the blazing house again.

She hauled him out and carried the three into the Jarnagin home, where they spent the rest of the day.

The fire, which completely destroyed the four-room dwelling, left the family homeless and penniless. Savings of about $240 in cash, piggy banks with aboue $20, clothing, food and furnishings were all lost in the fire.

The Branchville, College Park, Berwyn Heights, Brentwood fire departments, aided by some equip-

See FIRE, Page 2, Column 4.

Army, Navy Issued Order To Back Bill

Unification Measure Sent to Congress as a Truman 'Must;' Criticism Curbed

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday sent his Army-Navy unification bill to Congress and, The Post learned, has ordered all-service personnel to back it.

The long-awaited measure would create a new "Department of Air Force" and put the three defense departments under a Secretary of National Defense possessed of far-reaching powers.

Before the bill was sent to Capitol Hill, The Post is informed, Mr. Truman sent orders to members of the armed services to support the measure.

Order Precludes Criticism

Terms of the order from the Commander in Chief were so pointed, it is said, that servicemen are interpreting it as barring any criticism of the bill even before congressional committees.

There was little immediate comment on the lengthy measure from members of Congress. Chairman Gurney of the Senate Armed Services Committee declared that "a quick reading indicates it carries out the voluntary agreements reached by the Army, Navy and Air Forces leaders."

Both Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of the Navy Forrestal issued statements indorsing the terms of the legislation.

Navy Not Too Happy

But Navy partisans did not like one phase of the President's bill. Nowhere does it spell out the role and functions of the Marine Corps and naval aviation—though both are mentioned as being part of the new Department of the Navy.

Some eyebrows also were raised at the great powers given the Secretary of National Defense, which seemed even more extensive than set forth in the January 16 announcement of the unification agreement reached by the War and Navy Departments.

One section of the bill would set up a National Security Resources Board under a civilian chairman receiving the pay of a Cabinet member. The board would be charged with advising the President on the coordination of military, industrial and civilian mobilization.

Far-Reaching Powers

Its work would include drafting policies for governing the Nation's civilian economy in time of war, and far-reaching plans for "the strategic relocation of industries, services, Government and economic activities, whose continuous operation is essential to the Nation's security."

In submitting the legislation, President Truman wrote identical letters to House Speaker Martin and Senate President Vandenberg, declaring:

"It is my belief that this suggested legislation accomplishes the desired unification of the services and I heartily recommend its enactment by Congress."

He said that the measure, entitled "National Security Act of 1947," has been approved by the Secretaries of War and Navy and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In the House the measure was referred to the Committee on Expenditures in the Executive De-

See ARMED, Page 4, Column 2.

U. S. Fires Rocket From Submarine, Reports Declare

By the Associated Press

The Navy has successfully fired a German V-1 rocket from the deck of a submarine, unofficial reports said yesterday.

The Navy Department refused to answer questions concerning the experiment, which is understood to have been conducted on the West Coast at Point Mogu, Calif., the Navy's rocket testing station.

Spectators on shore witnessed the flight of the Nazi "buzz bomb" along the Coast last week, according to the reports which reached here.

The V-1 terrorized Britain and did extensive damage as the "buzz bomb" but does not have the range of power of its big brother, the V-2. The V-1 is about 10 feet long, has a range of 300 miles with a top speed of 325 miles per hour.

Eire Names Sean Nunan Its Minister to U. S.

Dublin, Feb. 26 (AP).—Sean Nunan, Irish consul general in New York, has been appointed Eire Minister to Washington to succeed Robert Brennan, who is returning to Ireland to become director of broadcasting for Radio Eireann. Brennan has been Minister to Washington since 1938.

Opponent of New Deal

Ex-Budget Director Douglas Nominated Envoy to Britain

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday nominated Lewis W. Douglas, a foe of the New Deal, as Ambassador to Great Britain. The appointment was well received in London and on Capitol Hill here, and early confirmation was indicated.

Douglas, 52, caused a sensation in 1934 when he resigned as Director of the Budget in protest against the spending and leftist policies of the Roosevelt Administration. A Democrat, he voted for Alf Landon, the Republican nominee for President, in 1936, and for Wendell Willkie, the next GOP nominee, in 1940.

The war brought about a reconciliation between the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and Douglas, and they were good friends at the end.

Douglas, who since 1940 has been president of Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, will fill a post at the Court of St. James's that has been vacant ever since his good friend, Averell Harriman, came back to be Secretary of Commerce after the firing of Henry A. Wallace. O. Max Gardner was to have filled it, but died as he was about to sail from New York.

In London yesterday, a Foreign Office spokesman said that the naming of Douglas was welcomed. He said that Douglas had a "deep

LEWIS W. DOUGLAS
President's choice

understanding of economic and financial matters," and that this would help him appreciate the present plight of Britain, harried by shortages of fuel and men.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that Douglas was

See DOUGLAS, Page 4, Column 2.

Mount Etna Erupts, Perils Four Villages

Hundreds Prepare To Flee 6-Mile Wide White-Hot Lava Flow

Catania, Italy, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A volcanic eruption from ancient Mount Etna hurled a six-mile wide stream of lava at four mountainside villages today and hundreds of inhabitants were poised for flight.

The stream of molten, incandescent rock, 23 feet high and narrowed to a 660-foot front, poured down the northeastern slope directly toward three of the villages.

A fourth village, Cisterna, was saved temporarily when the torrent passed a half mile to the east but fresh eruptions hurled more lava into the mass and it began shifting toward Cisterna during the afternoor.

One of the threatened villages is Passo Pisciaro on the northeastern slope, once saved from almost certain extinction by its position on a rise in the ground which diverted the flow.

Hundreds of carabinieri with rescue trucks assembled in Passo Pisciaro at noon, ready to evacuate the nearly 1000 inhabitants before the course of the boiling torrent shifted. Other villagers in Collabasso and Guardola, farther down the mountain, also were alerted.

Moves 3 Miles An Hour

The lava flow burst out of a secondary crater last night at Mount Pizzillo, 4 miles north of the main cone of the 10,758-foot Sicilian mountain.

A spectacular explosion hurled enormous masses of molten rock and burning ashes high in the air. The lava moved slowly at first but picked up speed during the day. At one time it was traveling at 3 miles an hour.

The torrent incinerated everything in its path and left the forest of Castiglione ablaze with burning oaks and birches.

The crater from which the lava belched was opened last Sunday after an eruption in the main cone on the night of February 9, which belched millions of cubic feet of lava. Scientists of the Catania Volcano Institute said it rose 1640 feet and fell directly

See ETNA, Page 2, Column 7.

North England Paralyzed by New Blizzard

2 Million Workers To Go On Third Shift To Save Electricity

London, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A roaring blizzard hit northeastern England today, paralyzing coal transport and isolating towns and villages, as the government announced a drastic plan to put one third of Britain's industrial workers on night shifts to stagger strain on electric power.

In a long-range fuel-saving measure, the government ordered an extension of daylight saving time, and the threat of a sweeping cut in gas supplies became imminent.

The blizzard whistled in from the North Sea early this morning. Within a few hours drifts were piled 12 feet high in some places.

The big industrial cities of Newcastle and Sunderland were all but cut off. Coal trains and trucks were blocked by the steadily rising drifts. All trains were canceled in the Durham and Seaham areas. Rescue crews were called out to bring in marooned trains.

Double "Summer Time"

Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, announced in Commons that one third—about two million—of Britain's industrial workers must be put on night shifts. He warned that it was "quite certain" there would have to be some form of electric power and gas rationing for domestic consumers for perhaps two to three years.

Home Secretary James Chuter Ede announced, also in Commons, the plan to prolong daylight saving time—summer time as it is called here.

Under the new plan daylight saving will start March 16 and end November 2. This puts into effect one month earlier, and extends for one month later, the customary setting forward of clocks by one hour.

But the government also will resume the wartime emergency plan of double summer time. Clocks will be set forward an additional hour April 13 and will be set back one hour August 10.

The extension of summer time will in itself save some fuel by less-

See BRITAIN, Page 4, Column 1.

Storms at Representatives

Green 'Willing' for Employers To Be Assured Free Speech

By the Associated Press

AFL President William Green shouted yesterday under hot-and-heavy questioning by Republican Congressmen that he was "willing" for Congress to assure free speech for employers and to have unions register and file financial reports.

The pink-cheeked 73-year-old Green, appearing before the House Labor Committee, continued to oppose nearly all of the labor legislation before Congress.

He insisted that Congress keep out of jurisdictional strikes, shouting: "You can't outlaw them. It's impossible. Listen to me!"

Here's what he conceded under relentless questioning by Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.), after saying again and again he had no suggestions for legislation:

1. "Now wait! I'm willing that the Wagner Act be changed so that the employer can engage in free speech." (The act now says an employer can put his side of any question before his employes but not in any way that involves coercion or threats of reprisals. Employers have often said administrative rulings under this clause have deprived them of free speech.)

2. "On financial reports of unions, we're willing." (Green explained later he meant public reports by national unions, but not by local unions because the financial information might help employers in bargaining against the locals.)

3. "If it's a matter of union

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 5.

White House Calls Bevin Accusation Misleading

U. S. Gave Position On Jewish Question Long Before Election, Statement Declares

The White House yesterday called "most unforunate and misleading" the implication of the debate on Palestine in the British House of Commons Tuesday.

The statement, handed out by Charles G. Ross, press secretary, said the discussion in Commons tended to leave the impression that American interest in Palestine "is motivated by partisan and local politics."

In the debate Foreign Secretary Bevin asserted that President Truman wrecked a chance for settling the Palestine issue by issuance of a statement during the 1946 campaign calling for immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land.

The White House said Mr. Truman's statement of last October 4 merely reaffirmed the attitude toward Palestine and Jewish immigration which the American Government "has publicly expressed since the summer of 1945."

The statement yesterday added that the United States position was communicated by President Truman to Prime Minister Attlee on August 31, 1945, and made public here November 13, 1945, with the establishment of the Joint Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry.

The statement follows:

"The impression that has arisen from yesterday's debate in the British Parliament that America's interest in Palestine and the settlement of Jews there is motivated by partisan and local politics is most unfortunate and misleading.

"The President's statement of October 4, 1946, which was referred to in that debate, merely reaffirmed the attitude toward Palestine and Jewish immigration into Palestine which the United States Government has publicly expressed since the summer of 1945.

"This attitude was and is based upon the desire of the President to advance a just solution of the Palestine problem. Our position on this subject was communicated to the British government by the President in his letter to Prime Minister Attlee on August 31, 1945, which was publicly released by the President on November 13, 1945, when he announced the establishment of the Joint Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry. The statement of October 4, 1946, reiterated this Government's position, which was already fully known to all parties to the Palestine negotiations.

"America's interest in Palestine is of long and continuing standing. It is a deep and abiding interest shared by our people without regard to their political affiliation."

Expectant Mother Is Found Innocent Of Murder Charge

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—A Federal Court jury of bankers and businessmen tonight found Mildred Margaret Abney innocent of a murder charge after the 21-year-old expectant mother sobbed from the witness stand that she shot her husband because he insisted upon a divorce.

The crowded Federal Court room erupted in applause and women spectators screamed their approval as the jury announced its verdict after an hour and a half of deliberation.

The black-haired Army bride was white and trembling as she stood to hear the decision. She gulped a glass of water, but said nothing. She expects a child in June.

"I didn't want to kill him . . . Oh God, I loved him so," she had cried on the witness stand.

Sergt. Jean Richard Abney, 28-year-old military policeman from Junction City, Kans., died of five bullet wounds fired into his back as he was escorting his wife to a bus at nearby Fort Meade January 5.

He had insisted that she return to her home at Conshohocken, Pa.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell, Nelson B.	5	Financial	8
Bridge	12	Haworth, Mary	14
Childs, Marquis	7	Lippmann, Walter	7
Clubs	14	Lindsay, Malvina	6
Columnists	6, 7	Lyons, Leonard	5
Comics	12, 13	Hover, Barnet	7
Crossword Puzzle	12	Pearson, Drew	7
Death Notices	8	Pevich, Shirley	10
District Line	12	Radio	13
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Sports	10, 11
Federal Diary	7	Women	14

Bonus Petitioners Riot in Belgium

50,000 Former POWs Battle Brussels Police; Dozen Killed, Says One Report

Brussels, Feb. 26 (AP).—A demonstration by former Belgian prisoners of war demanding payment of bonuses turned into a riotous battle today in which 50,000 marchers broke through police lines, trampled and crushed each other and were stopped only by machine gun and rifle fire from behind the steel fence of the Parliament Building.

A day-long condition of siege of the Parliament Building was not broken until tonight, when a ring of armored cars, machine guns, gendarmes and troops finally restored order in the angry throng and the cabinet members were able to emerge from behind their locked doors.

Casualties Reported High

Unconfirmed reports said a dozen people were killed but an official of the Ministry of the Interior said only one person was dead as the result of a heart attack. Unofficial estimates said 100 were injured, but the ministry placed the list at 40.

Organizations of former prisoners of war and persons once deported by the Germans for political activities, who have been demanding a special legal status and remaining payments of the bonus promised them during the war, chose the approximate hour for their parade when Lieut. Col. Raoul de Fraiteur, Minister of Defense, was appearing before the cabinet.

De Fraiteur explained that the bonus had not been paid because Belgium does not have the money now.

The organizations carried their wartime flags, some surmounted by eagles like those of Napoleon, and banners, some of which bore the slogans "1940, Duty—1947, Suckers," "Down With De Fraiteur," and pictures of exiled King Leopold and a war prisoner with the motto "Both Forgotten."

Demonstration Becomes Riot

The long murmuring line headed toward Parliament Square. A block below Parliament black-helmeted gendarmes, police in white helmets and cavalry with drawn swords were drawn up in triple lines.

The head of the column surged against the line of gendarmes who lifted their rifles and held them horizontally across their chests.

The parade stopped.

A queer, throaty roar welled up from the mass. It was partly shouting, partly booing.

And then, in a split-second, the demonstration became a riot.

Automobiles Overturned

Leaders of the column began grappling with the gendarmes, who clubbed their rifles and smashed them into the faces of the demonstrators. Heavy canes and clubs were swung and a metallic clanging sounded as they landed on gendarme helmets.

Bottles flew and flashed in the sunlight. Men fell, banners shook and then crumpled.

Automobiles were overturned, and the gendarmes opened ranks before the rush of the mob.

Cabinet Member Hurt

At that moment mounted police charged. The horses reared high and crashed into the pack of people. The force of the charge was spent after gaining a few feet. The cavalrymen fell back, and the torrent of humanity poured into Parliament Square.

JEWELS

From Page 1

martial, asked a recess. Upon resumption of the trial he explained the witness' rights.

Need Not Answer

In effect, he said that she need not answer any questions she felt would incriminate her but that as the trial was being conducted under the Articles of War she was not exempt from answering questions incriminating to her husband, not a defendant in the case.

Colonel Schindler further advised her that she need not divulge any information gained from her husband "in confidential communications at which there was no third party present."

It was hortly after this that Mrs. Durant half rose from the witness chair to call out:

"May I say something."

And without waiting for answer, she declared.

"I'd like to be excused for the day. I don't feel well."

Col. Russell C. Charlton, court-martial president, started to ask Mrs. Durant to "favor the court" by taking a rest and then return. But as he groped for courteous words and consulted his wristwatch to suggest a time for return, the witness marched out, tight-lipped, with a woman companion.

Motion Denied

Earlier, Prosecutor Joseph S. Robinson repeatedly asked the court to declare his witness "hostile" that he might be permitted to "ask her leading and pointed questions."

"This witness knows more than she reveals," declared Major Robinson, at one point. "I again ask the court to declare her hostile so I can ask her leading questions. I know what this woman knows."

The motion was denied, with the court ruling he had not sufficiently established "a show of hostility."

Mrs. Durant testified on the stand to receipt of five boxes sent to her home by her brother-in-law from Frankfort, Germany, and that she had been present at the opening of all of them.

Identifies Souvenirs

Confronted with her signed statement to Army investigators that a sixth box had been received and turned over to Colonel Durant unopened on his return from Europe, she refused to explain.

She did identify exhibits such as silverware, a silver beer stein, two old-fashioned silver watches and other "souvenirs" as having been sent to her home by the defendant. The articles were similar to many "war souvenirs" sent home by enlisted men and officers.

Roy Smolek, U. S. Customs examiner for the Port of Chicago, took the stand to testify to values of some of the gems recovered through Colonel Durant by Army searchers. His appraisal of $266,000 for the emeralds drew an appreciative gasp from the spectators. One emerald in the collection, Smolek said, is worth $13,000.

A second, smaller group of emeralds was publicly appraised by the witness as worth $19,000.

Dr. Mark Testifies

Final witness for the day was Dr. Reuben Mark, Chicago physician and friend of Colonel Durant for four years, who had just started to testify when he was taken ill on Monday and was excused.

Dr. Mark told unhesitantly of how he dealt with a Chicago dealer, Hyman Horowitz, in arranging the sale for Colonel Durant of a portion of gems the Government contends came from the Hesse hoard. His demeanor contrasted sharply with his obviously reluctant attitude on the stand, Monday.

The Chicago physician said that "on the suggestion of the jeweler" he permitted the purchase price check of $6379.10 to be made out to him. He said he never indorsed the check for cashing. He testified that he, accompanied by Colonel Durant, returned it to the jeweler the next day.

Subsequently, he testified, the jeweler reported the transaction to Customs agents and the diamonds were seized. For his services, he said, Colonel Durant "insisted" he accept four diamonds "as a gift." These, too, later were turned over to Customs.

ATOM

From Page 1

in the position for which the President has nominated him."

Another telegram read into the record was in answer to a charge made a few weeks ago that Lilienthal had violated Wisconsin law. The complaint, made by a former employe of the nominee, alleged that after he become a member of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission he continued to receive money from his previous job with the Chicago Commerce Clearing House, which the law forbade.

Commended by LaFollette

But Philip F. LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin, wired the committee that Lilienthal had "fully and completely" explained the circumstances connected with the winding up of his former job when he accepted the Wisconsin appointment, and had filed in LaFollette's office a copy of the contract which ended his work for the Commerce Clearing House.

His record as a commissioner was "wholly honorable," LaFollette wired.

Also put into the record was a petition urging Lilienthal's confirmation by 80 per cent of the scientists at the Los Alamos (N. Mex.) atom bomb laboratory.

Batt Favors Corporation

Testifying for Lilienthal was William L. Batt, former vice chairman of the War Production Board, and now the president of SKF Industries in Philadelphia.

Batt said refusal of the Senate to confirm the appointee would augment a dangerous tendency to break down morale for public service. He added that there is being created in the public mind a very great uncertainty whether atomic energy control is the bipartisan effort Congress intended or not.

"Scientists and technicians cannot operate in that uncertain atmosphere," Batt said.

"I have recently met with a number of groups of management men," he added, "and I have nowhere met one man who disagreed with the wisdom of this appointment."

Clapp Changes Plans

A last-minute decision by Lilienthal led him to cancel plans for resuming the stand himself. And at the same time, Gordon R. Clapp, new chairman of the TVA who was also prepared to testify, giving point answers to charges against Lilienthal's administration of the great power project, whote the committee askeing it to accept instead, testimony on the same matters which he has recently given to the Senate Public Works Committee.

As the hearings ended, press sentiment in favor of Lilienthal appeared to be overwhelming. The Twohey Analysis of Newspaper Opinion for the week ending February 22 showed that 86 per cent of the press favored the appointment. Only five per cent were opposed, and 9 per cent took a neutral stand.

The analysis noted that "positive disapproval is fading." It pointed out that the Senate has occasionally voted counter to press opinion but never, since the analysis was begun in 1939, had it gone against a "press majority . . . of such overwhelming proportions."

Azalea Weather Through the Window . . .

Post Staff Photo—Jones

ON THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT—Twenty-year-old Pat Gleis, curvesome resident of Riverdale, Md., sits among the azaleas in the humid atmosphere of the Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. s w., where the annual Azalea Show will continue through March 11. Outside Sue Fullilive, 21, of 1736 R st. nw., stands in snow up to her ankles and shivers in a blustery wind as she watches Pat examine one of the plants, which normally bloom in late spring or early summer. Both girls were among yesterday's show visitors. More than 1000 hybrid azaleas are on display

FIRE

From Page 1

ment from the Naval Ordance Laboratory nearby, fought the blaze, but were unable to save the building or it contents.

The firemen said the heavy wind made a "blow torch" out of the dwelling and that the only water supply available to fight the flames was the contents of their trucks.

The father, William Carroll, a carpenter who was at work, was summoned to the scene. He said the family "lost everything" in the fire and in addition still owed some payments on the car which he uses to get to and from work.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Jarnagin, who lives in a tiny three-room dwelling with her husband and four children of her own, was caring for the family group, who were still shaken by the experience.

Drawing from her own slender supply of clothing, she loaned Mrs. Carroll sufficient clothes to keep the children covered and fed them. Neighbors began gathering clothes and groceries for the destitute family.

STRIKE

From Page 1

which school officials said made a "farce" of the classrooms.

A virtual student revolt earlier today forced the closing of one of the only two city high schools that had kept open in the face of the strike.

Confronted with this steadily worsening situation, Mayor Dowd late today appealed to Dr. Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, to intervene so that Buffalo's schools can get back to normal.

LABOR

From Page 1

registration, licensed, on a voluntary basis, we have no objections." (He apparently didn't mean to support bills which would compel unions to register.)

Green Storms at Gwinn

Later, Green stormed at Representative Gwinn (R., N. Y.) that the Congressman is less interested in the accomplishments of labor than in "belly-aches" against it and passing laws to make workers "criminals."

Quieter labor developments in Congress today included:

ETNA

From Page 1

back into the crater. There it solidfied, sealing the crater and forcing a new outlet at Mount Pizzillo.

The area through which the lava is flowing is one of the most thickly populated rural sections of the world because of the extraordinary fertility of the volcanic soil.

Bombing Ruled Out

When the lava began descending on Passo Pisciero this morning, officials there urgently appealed to the Ministry of the Interior in Rome to divert the stream by aerial or artillery bombardment. Officials said that was impractical.

Mount Etna's last notable eruption was in November, 1928, when lava wiped out the village of Mascali near the Ionian coast, killing two persons and covering a two-mile section of the main coastal railroad. The greatest known eruption was in 1669, when 40 towns were destroyed and an estimated 60,000 persons killed. There have been 15 eruptions in the past 80 years.

Jap Brain Surgeon Invents New Technique

Tokyo, Feb. 26 (AP).—A new technique in brain surgery has been developed by Dr. Masao Kitaoka, president of the Kumanoto Municipal hospital, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

The account said imbecility, insanity and other mental afflictions had been cured by the method, which involves removal of the frontal lobe of the brain.

CONSTIPATED? SO WAS THIS MAN

Found relief after eating famous breakfast cereal

Wish you could do away with harsh laxatives forever? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I had to take laxatives every night before going to bed. Then a friend told me about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN so I began eating it for breakfast every day. Now I am as regular as clockwork. I think ALL-BRAN is worth its weight in gold!" Mr. Elmer Brelsford, 11 Lincoln Avenue, Norristown, Pa.

You, too, may never have to take a harsh laxative again if you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has brought lasting relief to thousands suffering from this type of constipation. For best results eat ALL-BRAN daily as a cereal or in muffins—and drink plenty of water. Try it! If not *completely* satisfied after ten days, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back.*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN *today.*

the favorite

Favorite Catsup of folks who favor extra-fine flavor.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

The first completely new car in 50 years*

*...The automotive industry has just passed its 50th anniversary. During these years automotive progress has developed step by step, through annual model changes. But this car is NEW...a clean break with tradition.

SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

TRUE IN '40 IN '47 STILL TRUE!

"A HEARTY WELCOME AND MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" AT

PITTSBURGH'S ROOSEVELT HOTEL

C. R. WILSON, MANAGER

Old Fitzgerald

BOTTLED IN BOND

Kentucky's Most Famous Bouquet!

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

JAMES MELTON EVERY SUNDAY

Listen to "HARVEST OF STARS" Sunday, on NBC Network 2:30 p. m. EST

America's favorite tenor sings tonight at Constitution Hall—8:30 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Why Bill Walsh is a "Man who Cares"

SKETCHBOOK IMPRESSIONS BY JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

Bill has an eye for a fine old print...and compliments his host on it.
He remembers your favorite brand of cigarettes...they're on hand for your visit.

As a "Man who Cares", Bill serves and enjoys Carstairs. Why don't you treat yourself to Carstairs' superb flavor, today! For the Perfectly Balanced Blend that's rich yet light—mild yet hearty—try Carstairs White Seal. If you prefer a somewhat richer drink, try "Carstairs Est. 1788"...the most luxurious blend ever bottled.

The Man who Cares says: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY . . . Carstairs White Seal, 86.8 Proof, 71% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . "Carstairs EST. 1788," 90 Proof, 61% Grain Neutral Spirits. Cairnstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Virginia News

$400,000 Made Available for Scholarships In 27-Year-Old Will of Granville Meade

Winchester, Va., Feb. 26.—Almost $400,000 will be made available to Virginia for use as college scholarships for needy young men by terms of a clause uncovered in a 27-year-old will.

The clause in the will of the late Granville P. Meade of Clarke County, who died in 1920, was found by Clifford D. Grim, head of the firm of Hansbrough & Carter, in his files. He has informed Gov. William Tuck of the provision.

Meade's will established a trust fund for his wife, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Claggett Meade, and specified that on her death the fund was to be used to aid young men without means to gain a college education.

The assets of the trust are valued at about $400,000, according to the attorneys now preparing an account for the State. The certified copy of the will containing the clause was placed in Grim's files 27 years ago by the late Shirley Carter, a distant relative of the Meades.

The will was probated in New Jersey and the Central Union Trust Co. of New York was named executor. The clause designates the Governor, superintendent of public instruction and the commissioner of agriculture to handle the funds and select the "most worthy" to be assisted, "selecting as many as the interest from the fund will permit."

Meade was the son of Nathaniel Burwell Meade, who owned and published the Winchester Republican until 1862, when the plant was destroyed in the Civil War. He went to Texas as a young man and acquired considerable wealth. His wife was a Loudoun County woman.

Cab Drivers Tricked

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Two police officers, posing as taxi passengers during the past four days, reported they found 50 drivers violating various cab laws, resulting in the issuance today of 152 warrants against the drivers charging them with overcharging, failing to pick up "short haul" fares and failing to give receipts.

State Seeks Camp Areas

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The State conservation commission and the State commission of game and inland fisheries have sent identical letters to members of the Virginia delegation to Congress asking that they help toward acquisition for public use of Federally owned surplus military areas in the State.

The areas in which the commissions are interested include Camp Pickett, Camp A. P. Hill, Camp Peary, Camp Lee, the Elko-Richmond engineering area and "any surplus area at or near the Quantico Marine base."

Marion L. Newbill

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Funeral services for Marion Lee Newbill, 76, retired general agent of the Southern Railway, will be held here at 3:30 p. m. Saturday. Newbill, who retired in 1938, died at his home yesterday afternoon following a long illness.

$35,000 Fire in Garage

Windsor, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The L. E. Bracey Motor Co. building here was destroyed by fire yesterday and Shop Repair Foreman J. A. Price estimated the loss at between $35,000 and $40,000.

Six Students Honored

Culpeper, Va., Feb. 26.—Six members of the junior and senior classes of the Culpeper High School have been initiated into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists.

They are John Reel, Nancy Brown, Peggy Blankenbaker, Nancy Hounshell, Charles Brown and Melvin Spicer. Mary Lee Moore, president of the group, conducted the initiation.

Party Head Named

Winchester, Va., Feb. 26.—Oscar H. Lewis, veteran committeeman, has been elected chairman of the city democratic committee. He succeeds the late Noble C. Pierce. Richard K. Eddy has been elected a member of the committee.

The committee has unanimously adopted a resolution recommending the efforts toward economy in government by members of Congress "under the leadership of Senator Harry F. Byrd."

Mass Initiation Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—The King George County auxiliary of the American Legion has announced plans for a mass initiation of wives, mothers and sisters of veterans on April 3. Applications for membership should be submitted before that date, officials said.

Rapists' Pleas Rejected

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today refused to consider appeals sought by two Albemarle County men convicted of the rape of a 22-year-old girl last summer, refused appeals in three other cases and granted one writ of error.

Orders were entered asserting that convictions of Charles Dove, 18, and Dan Townsend, jr., 24, were "plainly right." Dove was sentenced to ten years in prison and Townsend to 12 years.

The two youths were among five men indicted for raping the young woman near Proffitt on the night of July 29, 1946. The two attempted to show that testimony failed to prove the use of force on the part of the accused or resistance on the part of the prosecutrix.

Walton League Formed

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26.—The Rappahannock Chapter of the Izaac Walton League of America has been formed here with 32 charter members, who are interested in a program of conservation and propagation of wildlife and prevention of pollution of the Rappahannock River.

Temporary officers elected were the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, president, and Ira D. Grinnan, secretary-treasurer. Permanent officers will be named in April. Page Marshall and Walter Wallen of the Alexandria, Va., Chapter, helped form the local group.

Fish Blasters Fined

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—I. T. Quinn, executive secretary of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, said today he had been advised that five men charged with dynamiting fish near Luray had been found guilty and fined $200 each with costs and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence.

Quinn said the five were charged about a week ago with dynamiting fish near Ruffner's Ferry, below the Luray Dam, in Page County. They were identified as Jacob Ruffner, William Shirley and James Meigs, all of Page County, and Moulton Caplinger and James Norman both of Rockingham County.

Airline Crash Hero Held in $900 Theft From Survivor

Galax, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Sheriff Muncy T. Wingate of Grayson County disclosed today the arrest of L. S. Mays, one of the men who rescued William E. Keyes, jr., of Boynton, Fla., from the burning wreckage of an Eastern Air Lines plane near here January 12, on a charge of taking $900 from the lone survivor of the crash.

Mays, taken into custody last Friday, is being held in jail at Independence.

Sheriff Wingate said the money had been missing since the plane crash, in which 18 persons were killed, and that Mays said he found a sum of money amounting to $400 on the ground at the crash scene near where the injured man was placed when pulled from the wreckage.

Keyes was removed to Duke University Hospital at Durham, N. C., on February 3.

Charles Roach, 91, Will Be Buried At Port Royal

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Charles P. Roach, 91, member of a well-known King George County family, died yesterday at the home of his nephew, S. P. Marshall, at Jersey. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Port Royal Church.

George H. Willis

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Funeral services for George Henry Willis, 62, World War I veteran, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Zion Episcopal Church here. He died yesterday at the Newton D. Baker Veterans' Administration Center Hospital near here, where he had been a patient.

Mrs. Betty M. Horner

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Betty M. Horner, 65, widow of Charles H. Horner, was buried yesterday after services at the St. Luke's Evangelical United Brethren Church here.

Work Starts on Big Woolen Plant in Jefferson County

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Start of construction on a one million dollar plant near Middleway in Jefferson County was announced today by officials of the Berkeley Woolen Co. here and the Virginia Woolen Co. in Winchester, Va.

The plant, which will employ 75 to 100 persons, is expected to be completed in about a year and will carry on work of the finishing departments of both the plants. The firms said that although the process will be eliminated at the present plants, the new operation will be an expansion rather than a consolidation of effort.

Engineers of the firm and the West Virginia Water Commission are cooperating in erecting a modern waste disposal plant to guard against stream pollution. The two companies now employ 1100 persons and have a combined payroll of over two million dollars.

Sea Plane Crash Yields 2d Body

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—A body washed ashore near Assateague was identified today as that of one of 10 men who died in the sea crash of a Navy transport plane February 4. The victim's name was withheld temporarily.

The body of the plane's pilot, Chief Aviation Pilot C. A. Urban, USN, washed ashore near Assateague last Saturday. The second body was found by a Coast Guard patrol yesterday, a few miles from the spot where Urban's body was discovered. Funeral services for Urban will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Naval Air Station Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Episcopal Teachers To Get Pay Boosts

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Increased salaries for teachers in church schools operated by the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia have been authorized by the board of trustees.

The action, taken yesterday at a meeting here, will mean salary raises next term for instructors at St. Catherine's and St. Christopher's in Richmond; St. Stephen's in Alexandria, St. Anne's in Charlottesville; St. Margaret's in Tappahannock and Christchurch School near Urbanna.

Amounts of the salary increases will be set by headquarters and headmistresses at the various schools.

New Snowfall Piles Up Woes In Western Md.

By the Associated Press

Fresh snows in the far west reaches of Maryland brought more trouble last night for isolated families and road crews who have been fighting for a week to keep highways open.

Between 5 and 6 inches of fresh snow fell yesterday in Garrett County and as far east as Frostburg, in Allegany County. On top of last Thursday's all-day snow, it left most of the area covered with 23 to 24 inches.

Blustery winds which accompanied the new storm whipped up drifts several feet deep.

Hardy Garrett County students were sent home from school for the first time lest they be caught in the storm at nightfall. When the snow continued, they were directed to stay home Thursday.

Schools in several other Maryland counties were closed early in the week after high winds Saturday and Sunday swirled last Thursday's all-day snowfall into drifts over 10 feet high.

They got some help from the sun yesterday as temperatures reached the high 30's or low 40's in the afternoon. The overnight forecast called for the mercury to drop back to the 20's.

Thawing in the northern and western counties was at a minimum; and in the area of the new snow storm, thermometers registered around 25.

G. Bates Chaires, district engineer of the State Roads Commission, said all main highways in Garrett County still were open but he described driving conditions as extremely hazardous and warned motorists to stay home.

All principal roads in Frederick and Washington Counties had been cleared, but north-south roads in Washington County still had one-way traffic in many sectors.

Five secondary State-maintained roads still were blocked in Frederick County most of yesterday, but Chaires expected to have all but one cleared before the day was over. His men were working at drifts 10 to 12 feet high on the New Windsor road.

Hagerstown's city street superintendent calculated he already had spent more than $8000 clearing away snow—$1500 more than was in the budget. He estimated the job was costing $1500 a day and said the money beyond budget allotments would have to come out of regular street department funds.

Va. Roads Seen Opened Today

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Virginia's highway conditions were generally improved today and a State Highway Department spokesman predicted that all of the State's primary and secondary roads blocked by recent snow and sleet would be open to traffic by tomorrow.

Most primary routes already had been opened but reports received at the department's headquarters here today indicated some of these main roads had been reblocked.

Road crews continued work in the Salem, Bristol, Staunton and Culpeper highway districts, and engineers summarized conditions as follows:

Culpeper — Loudoun County, where situation worst in the District, all primary roads and 15 per cent secondary routes open; 13 bulldozers among equipment used and regular road crews augmented by nearly 200 volunteers. Elsewhere in District all primary roads and about 90 per cent secondary routes open.

Staunton—75 per cent secondary roads open, and all primary roads but one clear; primary Route 292 in Augusta County, blocked at Swope and six miles south of Swope.

Elsewhere in the State, highways were reported generally in good condition for motor travel.

The Weather Bureau predicted fair today, tonight and Thursday throughout the State except for occasional snow flurries in the mountains with little change in temperatures.

R. F. & P. Will Retire 3 Million in Stock

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Norman Call, president of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., announced today that the board of directors had authorized the calling of three million dollars face value of the company's outstanding common nonvoting stock.

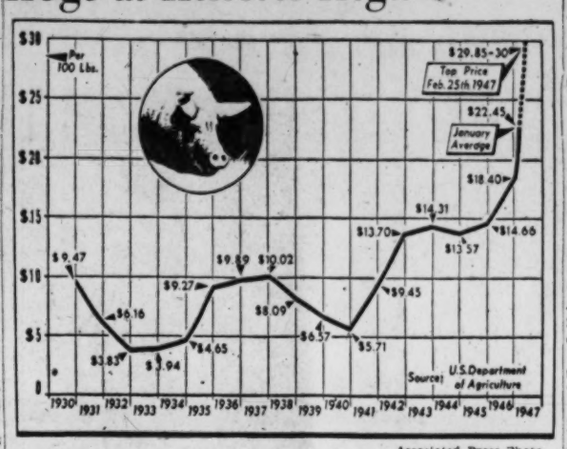
Retirement of the stock, which is entitled to receive annually the same dividends as are paid on other classes of stock but not in excess of 6 per cent in any year, will leave on million dollars of this class outstanding. It is planned to retire this at a later date, the official said.

Station WFMD—Thursday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a.m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News.
8:10 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a.m. —Community News.
8:45 a. m.—The Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Treasury Bandstand.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Hood College.
7:45 p. m.—Camera Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Down Melody Lane.
8:15 p. m.—Public Interest Program.
8:30 p. m.—The Veterans Program.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Dick Haymes Show.
9:30 p. m.—Crime Photographer.
10:00 p. m.—Reader's Digest.
10:30 p. m.—Audubon Lounge.
11:00 p. m.—News, Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—President Truman.

Hogs at Historic High



Associated Press Photo

$30 PER 100 POUNDS—Chart shows hog price average for each year since 1930, until Tuesday's record $30 per hundredweight established on the Chicago livestock market

Initial Parley Is Held by Va. Oyster Group

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—Virginia's three-man oyster study commission held its organization meeting today in the office of State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy for a general discussion of Potomac River problems.

The session was called by Murphy to afford an opportunity for the commissioners to talk over their responsibilities before meeting formally with a similar study commission from Maryland at Mount Vernon, March 28.

Sitting in on Today's meeting were Charles M. Lankford, jr., State commissioner of fisheries, and J. F. Ware, of Colonial Beach, who journeyed to Richmond with William D. Williams, mayor of Colonial Beach and a member of the study commission. Third member of the group is former State Senator C. O'Conor Goolrick.

Murphy said most of the meeting was devoted to a review of the Maryland-Virginia compact of 1785, under which the States agreed that any laws affecting the preservation of fish in the Potomac River should be enacted with mutual consent and approbation. Concurrent laws written under this pact also were discussed at the meeting.

The retiring State treasurer, who will return to his home at Warsaw this weekend to resume his regular occupations of banking and farming, said he was confident that a harmonious agreement could be reached between Maryland and Virginia in the current oyster dispute. Certainly an amicable relationship is the desire of Virginia, he added.

The Virginia commission is to make its report and recommendation to the General Assembly by January 1, 1948.

Station WCHV—Thursday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Dinning Sisters.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 a.m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Waltztime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:25 a.m.—Hymns of All Churches.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Proudly We Hail.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—Band Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p.m.—Baukhage Talking, News.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p.m.—Hollywood Studio Tour.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—Cavalier News Edition.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Professor Quiz.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n' Abner.
8:15 p.m.—America's Music.
8:30 p.m.—Town Meeting of the Air.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Music Hall.
10:00 p.m.—World Security Workshop.
10:30 p.m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Improvements For Fauquier Schools Asked

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Taking action on a health official's report of inadequate sewerage systems, lunch programs and water facilities at several Fauquier County schools, School Superintendent C. M. Bradley has transmitted a program for improvements.

The program, prepared by Dr. J. W. Still, health director, was sent to the county school board by Bradley, who had already anticipated several needs in his proposed budget for school needs next year.

The recommendations, based on the findings of Sanitation Officer C. W. Weston, would require an expenditure of about $21,000 within the next three years, the report stated.

The survey showed that only 9 Fauquier County schools have "adequate" sewerage systems and 30 have inadequate facilities. In addition, 22 schools have no water supplies and of the 17 that have such facilities, 10 require repairs, the report said.

Thirty schools have no lunch program and of the nine with such arrangements, only two are adequately equipped, the survey indicated.

Among the projects rated as needing emergency improvement were the Marshall High School water supply, toilet facilities at the Warrenton Grade School and water system at the Rosenwald School for Negroes.

Prince Georges County Road Work Bids Asked

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The State Roads Commission today asked bids by noon of March 11 on the grading, drainage and gravel surfacing of .36 miles on Greenbrier Road in Prince Georges County, from Gunpowder rd. to the Montgomery County line, and 2.28 miles on Gunpowder rd. between the Powder Mill rd. and Contee rd. in Prince Georges County.

Station WEPM—Thursday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Thursday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Music.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Household Chit-Chat.
4:45 p. m.—Jerry Sears Presents.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
5:45 p. m.—Novelties in Music.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Jefferson Republican.
7:10 p. m.—Musical Tidbit.
7:15 p. m.—Light Dinner Music.
7:30 p. m.—Man on the Street.
7:45 p. m.—My Song.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:15 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
8:30 p. m.—Milt Herth Trio.
8:45 p. m.—Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—The Hour of Dreams.
10:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A. P. News.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Receipts slightly improved. General trade active. All slaughter classes steady with Tuesday; single strictly choice fed steers, weighing 1160 lbs., 26.00; truck lot good short fed around 1020 lbs., 21.25; small supply slaughter steers being held for Thursday's market; single choice fed heifers, weighing 1090 lbs., 23.00; sprinkling good young heifer type beef cows, 18.50; bulk, common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 12.00@14.00; top medium beef cows to 16.50; canners and cutters, 9.50@11.50; shelly canners 9.00 down; bulls scarce, medium and good sausage bulls, 15.00@16.00; light and medium weights, 11.50@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Receipts again meager. General trade active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lb. vealers largely 24.00@27.00; strictly choice, 28.00; common and medium, 12.00@18.00; culls down to 10.00, underweights as low as 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Active, but 50 cents lower than Tuesday; practical top, 29.50; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120-140 lbs., 27.50; 140-160 lbs., 28.50; 160-180 lbs., 29.00; 180-220 lbs., 29.50; 220-250 lbs., 29.00; 250-300 lbs., 28.00; 300-350 lbs., 27.00; 350 lbs. up, 26.00; good and choice sows, 24.00, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes offered to make a market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable from 25.50 down; good and choice slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market slightly stronger Leghorns, about steady others. Receipts light, some carried. Demand light. Roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, including pullets, 38@40; Fryers, Springers and Broilers, 28@30. Fowl: Colored, 35@38; best, 37@38; Leghorns, 25@27. Ducks: Practically no supplies on this market. Turkeys: Hens, few 45.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts very light. Demand very good. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 47@50, few 52; large, 46@48, few high as 51; mediums, 41@45, few 46; B, large, 38@40; current receipts, ungraded, 40@43.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP) (USDA).—Markets:

WHITE POTATOES—Supplies liberal, market firm. U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. Bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy, market about steady. 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies liberal, market about steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-in up, Virginia Stayman, 2.75@3.25; Winesaps, 3.50@4.00; Yorks, 2.75@3.00; Black Twigs, 2.50@3.00; smaller sizes lower.

EGGS (Prices paid to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts light, market steady. Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A large, 41@44 doz.; U. S. Grade A medium, 38@39 doz.; U. S. Grade B large, 37@38 doz.; U. S. Grade C, 35c doz.; nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, 35@37 doz.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond).—Receipts fairly liberal, mostly young chickens. Market about steady. Colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 25@26 lb.; heavier weights around 24c lb.; colored fowl mostly 30c lb.; leghorn fowl, 20c lb.; old roosters, 18c lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday on all weights. Top, 26.00 for good and choice 160-240-lb. barrows and gilts; 100-120 lbs., 21.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.50; 140-160 lbs., 24.50; 240-300 lbs., 25.25; 300 lbs. and over, 24.50; good sows under 350 lbs., 21.00; 350-500 lbs., 20.50; over 500 lbs., 20.00; good stags, 18.00.

CATTLE—Receipts light early, market fairly active, fully steady on cows. Bulk canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; odd thin canners down to 7.00; medium dairy-type largely 10.00@12.00; few good cows up to 14.00. Active demand for vealers on strong to higher market. Good and choice vealers very scarce, largely 26.00@26.50, strictly choice quotable higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500; total, 11,500; early trade slow; closing moderately active; market 50 cents to 1.00 lower than Tuesday's average, generally 75 cents off; good and choice 180-270 lbs., 28.50@29.00; top 29.00 paid freely on weights under 240 lbs.; good and choice 270-320 lbs., 28.00@28.75; most good and choice sows, 25.00@25.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,300; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings active, mostly 25 cents higher; outside demand broad; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; cows shared general advance; bulls strong and vealers steady; largely steer and heifer run; good and choice steers active at 23.50@26.00, with 1353 lbs. strictly choice Iowa offerings at 29.00; choice 850-lb. heifers, 24.00; cutter cows, 12.00 down; good beef cows to 17.00; heavy sausage bulls to 16.50; vealers 27.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total, 5500; opening fairly active; all slaughter classes steady to strong; around two loads good to choice fed wooled Western lambs 23.50@23.75; best held above 23.75; several loads and decks carrying medium end, 23.00, including 1200-head string around 109-lb. averages carrying very muddy fleeces; around 700 head medium kinds sorted off these at 20.50; three decks good to choice fed yearling wethers, 20.00, with yearling ewes and two-year-olds at 18.00; car medium to good 109-lb. Western slaughter ewes, 9.00.

Girl's Father Held in Killing Of Boy Friend

Staunton, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—John Helmick, 21, of Middlebrook in Augusta County, died at a local hospital this morning from gunshot wounds about the face received shortly after midnight last night. Deputy Sheriff William F. Coyner, jr., said William Spitler, 69, of Spottswood was being held in Augusta County jail charged with felonious shooting in Helmick's death.

Coyner said Spitler told police that he shot Helmick, but added, "I don't know why I did it."

Coyner and State Trooper A. L. Bradley, who investigated the case, gave this account of events leading up to the shooting:

Helmick, clad in a soldier's uniform, came to the Spitler home about midnight and was met on the porch by Spitler's daughter, Alice, about 22. Spitler came to the door and an argument ensued. Around 12:30 a. m., the police said, Spitler—standing inside a screen door leading onto the porch—fired at Helmick with a 12-gauge shotgun, the charge striking Helmick on the face.

Helmick was brought to the King's Daughters Hospital here about 3 a. m., accompanied by the Spitler girl. He died approximately five hours later.

Briefs Asked In Lewis Case

Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission took under advisement today a complaint against John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers alleging violation of the Virginia securities law and ordered that briefs be filed by counsel for the plaintiff and defendant by April 15.

The United Mine Workers Union and its president have been charged by C. Victor Werne, acting as a private citizen, with violation of the Virginia securities law by selling and advertising UMW membership in the State. A good deal of time was consumed after the hearing opened at 10 a. m. today by statements from counsel from both sides as to whether oral argument would be presented or whether briefs would be filed with the SCC.

Gordon B. Ambler, representing the union, told the commission that he did not think the issues involved in the case were very broad but that if Werne desired to go into the matter at length it was agreeable to him.

The suggestion that written briefs be submitted by counsel was offered by Blake T. Newton, jr., Corporation Commission counsel, who commented on the contents of a stipulation filed by Werne and other voluminous evidence and said "I can see how arguments may be quite extensive."

After a brief recess by the commission counsel for both sides agreed to file briefs and Werne was asked to have his in by March 15. Ambler said he could have his brief prepared by April 1 and and Werne's counter brief was requested by April 15.

The charge against the UMW and its leader was filed originally during the December coal strike. On December 13 the commission overruled a defense demurrer which alleged that the securities law had no effect on labor union practices, that if the law did affect unions it was unconstitutional and usurped powers over interstate commerce.

Fire Routing 700 At Armory Dance Laid to Cigarette

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Wicomico County Fire Marshall Fred A. Grier, jr., said a "discarded cigarette" probably caused a fire which routed 700 Negro dancers from the National Guard Armory here during an intermission at a dance early today.

"It doesn't look as though it started from defective wiring; there were no fuses blown," Grier said.

Edwin Berry, Arlington, Va., manager of an all-girl orchestra from Washington which played at the dance, said he discovered the fire on the stage and warned patrons over the public address system.

The 700 dancers poured through two double doors and emptied the building within three minutes, before a fire engine had left the firehouse across the street.

Details of police were called out to control the crowd, which fought to get back in the burning armory to salvage their coats.

Grier estimated damage at $35,000 to $40,000.

The only casualty reported was a woman treated for shock and congestion from smoke.

Mudd Nominated In Alexandria

Elmore Mudd, acting postmaster of Alexandria for the past year, yesterday was nominated by President Truman for permanent appointment to the post.

An earlier nomination, submitted by the President on January 10, was withdrawn last week when it was discovered it inadvently carried the name of the nominee's son, Elmore P. Mudd, who also is a postoffice employe. The elder Mudd has no middle initial.

Beverley Hills Club To Discuss Dutch Art

The Dutch school of art will be discussed by the Hobby Section of the Beverley Hills Women's Club tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Harris, 713 S. Overlook dr., Alexandria.

The program, arranged by Mrs. R. A. Dempsey, will include discussions of various types of Dutch art by Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Ray Poole, Mrs. Fred W. Traband and Mrs. Frank J. Weber. Illustrations of paintings of the period will be displayed by Mrs. Harry B. Caton and Dutch music will be played by Mrs. R. F. Kneeland.

Maryland News

Montevue Almshouse Hazards Draw Blast From Head of State Firemen's Group

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26 (Spl.).—Unless alleged fire-hazard conditions at the County Poor Farm at Montevue are corrected, the building should be closed, W. Bartgis Storm, president of the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, said today.

Storm, in a letter to the Board of County Commissioners, characterized the situation as "extremely grave" and said that in his opinion the "only alternative to immediate correction is to close the building and arrange to provide the inmates with safe quarters elsewhere."

He listed 12 hazards found during a recent inspection of the farm and termed the place "a disgrace to Frederick County." "Lack of funds in the budget is a lame excuse for allowing a very bad hazard to grow worse," he said in his letter.

"In the event of a holocaust there, it appears that ample evidence would back a charge of criminal negligence against those who would dodge their responsibility in this connection," he warned.

Montevue was built in 1870 and now houses about 100 persons, a majority of whom are ill and infirm. Previous requests for improvements have been met by the commissioners with a statement of lack of funds.

Ornithological Note

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Ornothological note for those who think the Baltimore orioles are just a baseball club.

'Tis all very true, but Baltimore orioles are birds—and very pretty ones, too.

Today the oriole became the official bird of the Free State of Maryland. Governor Lane signed a law to that effect.

Patient Flees Barefoot

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26.—Reports that Mahatma Ghandi was in town yesterday were dispelled today when it was learned that the fleet-footed figure who ran through the northwest section attired in only a nightgown and towel was a City Hospital patient out for an unauthorized airing.

The trouble began with an inoculation needle held by an interne who was preparing to jab one of the patients. The sight was too much for the intended victim, so he dashed through the streets, with two orderlies in hot pursuit.

City police joined in the chase as the fleeing man skidded and slid through the snow and slush in his bare feet. An interne, who commandeered an auto, nabbed the patient and the inoculation proceeded as previously planned.

McKeldin's Chances

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26 (AP).—Chances of Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin's running for renomination on the Republican ticket this spring were narrowed down to 99 to 1—at a family breakfast table conference.

His son, Teddy, 11, told his father he "hardly ever sees him during the week, and sometimes not on Sundays." When his daughter, Clare, agreed, the mayor told legislators at an informal gathering here, the question was put to a vote. The family, including Mrs. McKeldin, were unanimous against his running, the mayor said.

"It's at least 99 to 1 I won't be a candidate," he added.

Teachers at Banquet

La Plata, Md., Feb. 26.—More than 100 Charles County teachers attended a banquet last night for the first formal get-together since before the war. Ray Graham, president of the County Teachers Association, presided and Milton A. Somers, principal of La Plata High School, was toastmaster.

Sartorial Secrets

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—Mrs. Thomas F. Johnson, named one of Maryland's 10 best-dressed women" by a fashion jury at the Baltimore Museum of Art, today listed some of her sartorial secrets:

She has only two hats.

"I wear only one type of skirt—a plain one."

She never wears a headband.

She wears only seamless stockings.

"I never wear red."

She wears no color but white with black.

"I have no compunction against wearing a dress or suit year after year."

Ten Frederick Measures

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26.—Ten measures requiring the sanction of the Maryland General Assembly have been presented to the Frederick County delegation by the mayor and board of alderman. The projected legislative program will empower the city to issue water, sewer and airport bonds, extend corporate, police and zoning limits, make mandatory payment of taxes on city real estate before title can be transferred, increase the municipal borrowing power, raise the city register's salary from $2700 to $3600, and provide merit system benefits for a police chief under specified conditions.

Snow Delays Funeral

Frederick, Md., Feb. 26.—Forty neighbors shoveled through 9 miles of snow-drifted roads to accomplish the interment of Bennie E. Frock, Ladiesburg, over the weekend, it was learned here yesterday. The man was finally buried 29 hours after the time originally set for funeral services. Six more neighbors substituted as pallbearers when those picked for the task were unable to reach the scene.

Icebreaker Freed

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Coast Guard tug Raritan, making a third attempt, today freed Baltimore's ancient icebreaker, which set out to break loose icebound freighters in upper Chesapeake Bay and got stuck herself.

Lieut. L. T. Toner, captain of the Port of Baltimore, announced the Raritan had tugged the municipal icebreaker Annapolis off Shad Battery Shoal with the aid of the old sidewheeler's threshing paddles and high tide.

Leaf Growers to Meet

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 26.—W. B. Posey, tobacco specialist from the University of Maryland, will be among speakers at the annual spring tobacco meeting March 6 at the St. Marys County Courthouse here.

J. B. Morsell, former Calvert County agent, is listed as another speaker. County Agent J. J. Johnson of St. Marys County will preside.

Cupid 'Steerers' Banned

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 26

City Council Of Chicago Faces Shakeup

Chicago, Feb. 26 (AP).—The biggest shakeup of the Chicago city council in recent years loomed today as a possible aftermath of the city's mayoral primary and aldermanic election.

The Democrats outpolled the Republicans two to one in the primary balloting, but won only 23 of the 50 city council posts outright, compared with their present strength of 40.

Democrats were apparent winners in three other wards on the basis of unofficial returns although spoiled ballots left the question in some doubt.

In 18 wards, no single candidate polled the majority of votes and runoffs will be required at the city's April 1 mayoral election.

The Republicans, who now hold have a chance to increase this eight seats, won six outright and margin in some of the runoff contests.

Although the returns showed Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Democratic machine still was a formidable vehicle, the party's showing was the weakest in 12 years.

Unofficial returns showed 523,619 Democratic ballots were cast to 279,283 Republican.

BRITAIN

From Page 1

ening use of electric light. But it also will enable staggered-shift workers to get additional daylight, and permit later work in outdoor industries.

In a slight modification of emergency fuel-saving measures, the Government today authorized the British Broadcasting Corporation, which operates the country's only radio network, to resume its third channel, the so-called highbrow one.

Sir Stafford Cripps made his staggered-shift announcement during a Commons debate in which opposition leader Anthony Eden demanded a frank statement on the fuel shortage, including prospects for the future. Eden criticized Fuel Minister Emanuel Shinwell for shortsightedness and Conservative members taunted Shinwell with cries of "Resign!"

Luciano Probe in Cuba Involves 8 Americans

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—At least eight Americans now in Havana are under investigation by Cuban and American authorities in connection with deportation proceedings against Charles (Lucky) Luciano, former New York vice overlord, well informed sources said tonight.

At least two of those being investigated are suspected of being subordinates of Luciano. The others are under suspicion because of their familiarity with him and their pasts are being checked, it was said. Among those under investigation are two night club performers.

ARMED

From Page 1

partments. Chairman Hoffman said the group will discuss plans for hearings on the bill at its next meeting, scheduled for March 5.

A dispute over jurisdiction delayed the measure in the Senate. Senator Vandenberg announced he intended to refer it to the Senate Armed Services Committee, but Chairman Aiken of the Senate Expenditures Committee asked that the matter be held over until tomorrow.

Senator Aiken and his committee believe that unification legislation should go to them, and are expected to call for a Senate vote on the question.

Senator Gurney said that if his committee receives the bill, as is expected, hearings will start immediately.

The legislation as submitted by the President would create a "national defense establishment" headed by Secretary of National Defense. The latter, a civilian, would be paid $15,000 a year.

Within the "national defense establishment" would be the Department of the Army," "Department of the Navy," and the "Department of the Air Forces," plus other miscellaneous agencies.

No mention was made in the bill as to the Cabinet status or lack of it of the four Secretaries. At the time the Army-Navy unification agreement was announced last month, however, the White House said that the Secretary of National Defense would be in the Cabinet, but the other three officials would not.

DOUGLAS

From Page 1

"totally qualified" for the London post. He said his committee would hold hearings on the nomination either Saturday or Tuesday.

"I hope it will quickly give Douglas unanimous confirmation," he said.

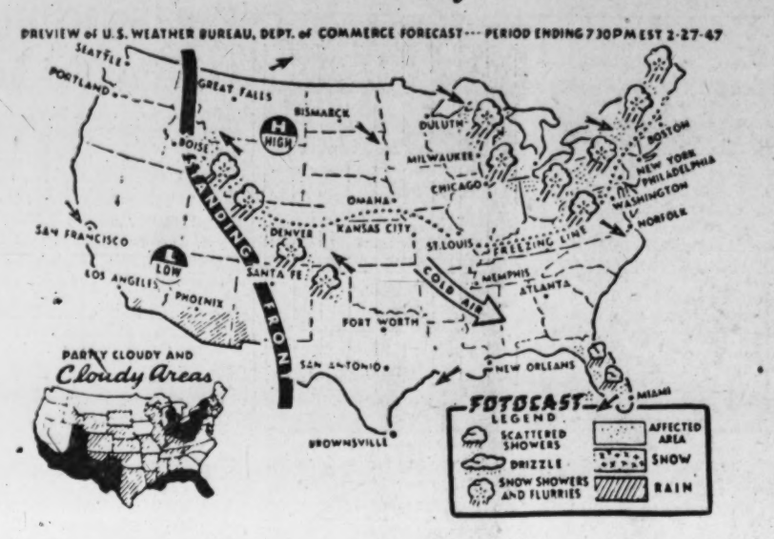
Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said that Douglas was "a very good choice," and predicted that there would be no opposition to him.

President Truman had for some time been considering Douglas for a role in his Administration. Back in April, it was reported that he wanted him to become president of the World Bank. This brought a protest from former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, who described Douglas as a "Wall Street man" tied in with "international financiers." Douglas turned down the World Bank job, not because of Morgenthau's blast, but because the Mutual Life Insurance Co. insisted he could not be spared.

Jewish Army Chaplains Ban Inter-Marriage

Berlin, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Lieut. Abramowitz, a Jewish chaplain of New York City, said today that all Jewish chaplains in the U. S. Army in Germany had agreed not to marry American Jewish servicemen to German girls because intermarriage was not desirable and it was too soon after the war to permit such unions.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Snow showers are pictured for portions of Wyoming, Colorado, northern Texas, the Lakes Region, the Ohio Valley, interior sections of New York and Pennsylvania and northern New England. Showers or light rain will occur over Florida, California and southeastern Arizona. (See precipitation areas on the Fotocast map.)

Overcast skies will envelop the Lakes Region, Ohio Valley, Gulf States, western Texas, Arizona, southern New Mexico, Utah and southern California. Cloudless skies will persist through Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and portions of the South and Middle Atlantic States. (See partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Thursday's temperature will not vary appreciably from those experienced during the preceding 24 hours. The rising trend will continue over the Southwest desert areas and southern Florida. Maximum readings in these sections will reach the lower 70's. Cold air will flow around the high pressure ridge which extends from Montana to Florida. (Large, open air mass arrows on the Fotocast indicate the path of this cold air flow.) Temperature maximums in Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the north portions of the Gulf States will be approximately the same as those in southern New England.

The freezing line on the Fotocast passes through points where highest temperatures recorded will be 32 degrees Thursday. Still colder weather will be experienced north of this line all day.

Sample maximum temperature forecasts include Boston, 36 degrees; New York and Nashville, 38 degrees; Philadelphia, 39 degrees; Washington, 40 degrees; Atlanta and Fort Worth, 46 degrees; St. Louis, 30 degrees; Kansas City, 35 degrees; Chicago and Cleveland, 28 degrees; Milwaukee and Buffalo, 25 degrees; Duluth, 24 degrees; Los Angeles, 62 degrees, and Seattle, 55 degrees.

Cheap Labor Schemes Pervert Veteran Jobs, Says Bradley

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, yesterday told an American Legion National Employment Conference that some unscrupulous employers are leading veterans into "dead end" training programs.

He referred, he explained, to employers who hire veterans for on-the-job training merely to escape paying full wages, and where the training offers no assurance of advancement. The Veterans Administration pays an allowance to veterans in genuine on-the-job training.

"Where the on-the-job training is perverted into cheap labor schemes and used to exploit the veteran, it can produce nothing but grief and the uneconomic wastage of the veterans' rights and Federal funds," Bradley said.

Dead End Jobs

"We have had increasingly frequent reports which suggest that veterans are sometimes jockeyed into training programs that only offer dead end jobs. These shortsighted alternatives to regular productive jobs are not only morally dishonest but they may economically cripple those veterans who are involved."

Bradley said about one million vetterans are actively seeking work and estimated the unemployment rate among veterans is 2½ times the rate among men generally. A severe economic recession, he said, could result in unemployment for between two million and three million veterans.

On Capintol Hill, the Senate Appropriations Committee currently is studying appropriation needs of the Veterans Administration. Chairman Bridges (R., N. H.), emphasizing the wide national effects of veterans legislation, said it is possible the 18 million World War II veterans and their immediate families outnumber the rest of the population.

Bridges Wants Facts

"I think it would be a healthy thing for the country to know the facts about this," Bridges told a newsman.

The question came up during a discussion in the committee Tuesday of a request by VA for a 30-million-dollar supplementary appropriation to cover operations for the next two months. VA already has received 135 million dollars for administrative expenses during the current fiscal year.

"We have 18 million veterans today," General Bradley told the committee, "and before long we will have another two million eligible to veterans' legislation."

He said the VA figures each was an average of three relatives, which would make 60 million relatives in all. The Nation's poulation is around 145 million.

Bradley promised to dig up the latest figures for the committee, plus estimates of how the number will vary five and 10 years hence.

Maritime Board Gets Extension of Powers

President Truman yesterday signed emergency legislation continuing until July 1 the Maritime Commission's authority to operate as a public water carrier.

The commission's authority, granted during the war emergency, would have expired March 1.

House to Open Debate Today On Portal Bill

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The House today will open four hours of debate on a bill to outlaw portal pay suits.

Backed by the Republican leadership, the bill is sure to pass. The only question is whether any of the half dozen amendments that are coming up has a chance.

The bill got the right of way from the Rules Committee yesterday, over protests of some Democrats who claimed that it went far beyond its purpose of saving employers from unfair claims for back wages. The committee sat as soon as the House Judiciary Committee handed in its majority report and four minority reports.

Would Void Most Claims

The Judiciary members seemed mostly resolved to block the portal pay suits now in the courts—which come to almost six billion dollars—but they differed over just what to do.

The majority barred all claims for back wages under the Federal labor laws except those for work as defined by contract or by the custom of the employer. The good faith of an employer in obeying wage-hour rules or court decisions would be a complete defense. These clauses would rule out most of the back pay claims of the 21 million workers who are under the wage-hour laws. Any claims that are not outlawed must be filed within six months after the bill is passed. And suit must be filed on any claims that come up from now on within one year of the time the claim arises—which probably means within one year of the payday on which the workman claims he is underpaid.

The measure approves the settlement out of court of all claims.

U. S. Tax Losses Feared

The majority report quotes witnesses at the subcommittee hearings as saying industry might be up against claims for billions in back wages unless portal pay suits were outlawed. Huge losses to the Government in taxes and on wartime contracts were also cited.

The committee took the Supreme Court rulings on the subject of what is "work" that must be paid for. The report quoted Justice Murphy's opinions in the Mount Clemens Pottery case, which said a workman ought to be paid for the time it takes him to go directly from the time clock to his job. The Supreme Court in that case said, too, that if the time were short—a few seconds or a few minutes—it would be too trivial for a court to bother with. Under this rule, Federal Judge Frank A. Picard has thrown out the claims of the workmen in the Mount Clemens case, which was the one that started all the uproar over portal pay.

The report pointed out that in the Brooklyn Savings Bank case the high court said wage-hour claims could not be compromised—the full amount must be paid—and that in the Overnight Transportation case the court said an employer who underpaid his men must pay a penalty even though he was acting in good faith.

Finally, the committee quoted from the Jewell Ridge case, where the Supreme Court said miners must be paid for their travel time underground even though they had a union contract that did not call for it. It was when the Supreme Court was considering this decision that Justices Black and Jackson had their row in the conference room. Jackson then, and since, has violently opposed the reasoning of the court majority.

Five Democrats signed a minority report which said, in effect, that the majority was seeing things under the bed. These members said the size of the portal claims was much exaggerated and that they were being used as an excuse to weaken all the Federal labor laws.

Red Army Greetings

Buenos Aires, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Argentine government sent congratulations to the Soviet Union today on the anniversary of the Red Army. Messages were sent by Foreign Minister Juan A. Bramuglia to Joseph Stalin and Soviet Army chiefs.

Sniffles
Relieved in 10 minutes or double your money back
Catch that nasty head cold at the start. No laxative, no nose drops—just a little white tablet prescribed by many doctors. Bell-ets—made by the makers of Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion—must relieve your sniffles in 10 minutes or double money back on return of bottle to us. Bell-ets at drug stores. 50c.

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin!
Zemo—A Doctor's *invisible* liquid—promptly relieves itch of skin irritations due to external cause. In three sizes. ZEMO

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25c
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH
Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

Suffering silently?
DON'T continue to fidget and suffer from the torment of simple piles. Use dependable Resinol to ease itching, burning distress.
It gently oils and soothes as its bland medication relieves irritation and induces blissful comfort.
Pure, mild Resinol Soap is particularly suitable for bathing tender parts. Use both.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

COUGHS due to COLDS
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 40c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

May we remind you that among all fine whiskies you'll not find a single one endowed with quite the same perfection, the distinctive flavor, and the true magnificence of Four Roses.

FOUR ROSES
AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BOUQUET
$4.10 4/5 QT.

Fine blended whiskey—95.5 proof. 40% straight whiskies. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

2ND WEEK
FOR M-G-M's
PICTURE OF PICTURES
The BEGINNING OR THE END

THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR ... THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

starring BRIAN DONLEVY
ROBERT WALKER
with TOM DRAKE
BEVERLY TYLER · AUDREY TOTTER
HUME CRONYN

Mystery! Thrills! Romance! Danger! ...in the lives of the men and women who created the atomic bomb!

Screen Play by Frank Wead • Original Story by Robert Considine • Directed by NORMAN TAUROG
Produced by SAMUEL MARX • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

F at 13th Loew's PALACE Doors Open 10:30 NOW

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

D. C. Boy Meyer Davis' Plans for Major Revue Are Coming to a Berle

MORE YEARS AGO than either of us cares to recall, a young fellow whose waking hours ran on rhythm began fiddling around in white tie and tails at the Willard.

It was no time at all until he had run his reputation as a dance bandsman up into the most rarefied social brackets. And it was no time at all after that when his chain-orchestra idea had run itself up into a virtual monopoly of the most coveted dates swank society had to offer. He played for potentates, princes and practically everyone above the rank of proletarian.

Meyer Davis

Following an inevitable line of least resistance, he finally found himself toying around on the fringes of show business, with an important financial finger in such memorable stage productions as "Tomorrow, the World," "Wallflower"—about to be made into a motion picture—and other Broadway hits.

That did it. So Meyer Davis, the old Washington boy, now is planning a major musical revue for early fall. Negotiations are under way with Milton Berle, last seen in Washington as star of the fabulous flop, "Spring in Brazil," and more recently the recipient of the fattest nightclub fee ever paid a buffoon on Broadway, to star in the production tentatively titled "New York, London, Paris."

Much of the material for the new piece will be supplied by well known writers, but Meyer hopes also to discover and present some promising newcomers in the sketch, black-out and music fields.

As for "Incident in Connecticut," by Charles and Michael Robinson, which Davis recently purchased, a star is still being sought and production plans held in abeyance pending successful culmination of that quest.

In the meantime, the panjandrum of the podium continues to fiddle around the better places with his bands.

Comes the mailman: "Dear Nels: I'm a miserable so-and-so not to have written you a note before this, thanking you for the wonderful review of 'The Beginning of the End.' It was really a dilly, and—in my book, at least—takes the place with the one in Variety and the '4 stars' the New York News gave the film. Thanks so much. Some of the critics belted the brains out of the picture. Those who did so hopped on the obvious thing: a love story that was pale in comparison to the importance of the rest of the story. That's easy, it seems to me. What WOULDN'T seem pale against that damned A-bomb? Our aim in the making of a truly difficult movie was to send the patron away from the theater with a deeper realization of the fist that atomic energy is brandishing under his nose. I'm glad you caught that. Best regards, BOB CONSIDINE." Thanks a million, Bob, but let's go back to your first sentence. If you will pardon my soiled glove, the title of the picture is "The Beginning OR the End." Remember? And I think it's a superlative job, executed in the face of seemingly insuperable obstacles. Congratulations again.

He always rings twice: "Dear Mr. Bell: E. Scott is only one of countless thousands who want to see and hear Grace Moore's films again . . . According to the latest I have been able to gather, Harry Cohn, head of Columbia Pictures, has refused to let us have the pleasure of seeing and hearing our late Queen of Song again on the grounds of bad taste. Really, I can't imagine that! Mr. C. doesn't have to pocket the money from such a venture—he could give it to charity or to help budding young artists. Grace also made an excellent French film, 'Louise'—how about talking that one up? One of Grace's public who was proud to know her personally, MRS. A. STUARD YOUNG, JR." The demand for a revival of the Grace Moore films seems to be genuine and, it seems to me, might be met with no affront to the proprieties.

Balm in Gilead

Answering the questions with which all drama desks are perpetually bombarded ought to be an easier chore, come the heated term.

Word just to hand makes known that the long-awaited new edition of Who's Who in the Theater will be ready early this summer. The last one we have on the book shelf dates back to 1933 and the last one published was no later than 1939. There were no issues during the war.

This invaluable tome, which a decade and a half ago ran to an approximate 1900 pages, has been thoroughly revised and brought up to date through 1946. Nearly 500 biographies have been added to the more than 3000 biographical sketches of actors, managers, producers, playwrights, composers, librettists, critics, scenic artists, designers, etc., that packed the outdated books. Full attention, it is announced, is given to the motion picture work of the leading stage personalities on both sides of the Atlantic.

This standard reference work is published by the Pitman Publishing Corp., 2 West 45th st., New York 19, N. Y. And I hope they don't forget to reserve my copy, even if it does come to something like $8.50 the book.

It's worth it educationally, and as a brake to wear and tear on the nervous system.

That creative art center known as the Washington Workshop Cooperative, at 2020 Massachusetts ave. nw., announces the appointment of Mr. Stanley Field as instructor in radio writing. Mr. Field, who has written for such programs as NBC's "Words at War," "Shakespeare's England" and WINX's "Bright Tomorrow," formerly was assistant director of the radio department at Brooklyn College and is now radio writer for the Government. The Workshop's script-writing class, which will cover all phases of radio writing, will be inaugurated Friday evening, 7 to 9 p. m.

Dots and Dashes

The Rotary Club of Rockville, Md., is sponsoring a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" for the benefit of Montgomery County hospitals . . . Rehearsals under way, directed by the Rev. Raymond P. Black, for presentation in June at Rockville, Olney, Bethesda and possibly elsewhere . . . No live donkey when "Nobody's Girl" is offered at Lisner Auditorium Saturday morning and afternoon . . . They tried it once, and the beast proved utterly impervious to arguments that "the show must go on" . . . Friday and Saturday nights of this week, "Death Takes a Holiday" will be presented by the Falls Church Community Theater at Madison School, under the direction of Mrs. Jean Chambliss . . . "Carmen" cops the long-run period at the Hippodrome by going into a fourth consecutive week on Saturday.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

There is an incinerator of a double-feature bill currently on a downtown marquee, only this journal is not printed on asbestos and the mails refuse to carry inflammables!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 26.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney celebrated his birthday at a party given by his wife in New York. Mrs. Whitney's birthday gift to her husband, enclosed in a silver box designed by Cartier, took two years to collect . . . In the box were insignia and personal mementoes of all the distinguished men under whom Col. Whitney served during the war. It includes one of General Marshall's stars, a button from the uniform of Whitney Straight, the RAF hero, one of Gen. Carl Spaatz's stars, an insigne from the beret of Marshal Montgomery and the flag of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

James Forrestal

Ferenc Molnar, whose "Miracle in the Mountains" soon will go into rehearsal, now does his own translation work. He showed one of his English scripts to Gilbert Miller, who read it and suggested: "You have one of your character saying 'Sit down and make yourself at home.' People don't talk that way—certainly not in English books or plays" . . . The line, however, will remain unchanged, for the painstaking Molnar searched through the published works of Somerset Maugham and Eugene O'Neill and showed Miller the line, used by each, "Sit down and make yourself at home."

Bill Walton, Foreign Affairs editor of Life, who jumped with the Airborne into Normandy on D-Day, has resigned from the Luce publications and will become the Washington editor for The New Republic . . . Supreme Court Justice Douglas has written an article for the new "United Nations World" on Jimmy Yen's mass education program in China . . . When Trygve Lie selected Byron Price to be his Assistant Secretary General at United Nations—after interviewing a number of prospects for this job—he asked Secretary of State Marshall and Senator Vandenberg for their opinion. Both highly approved of the appointment.

The first recordings to be made at the Metropolitan Opera House will be Columbia's release on Helen Traubel singing selections from "Tristan & Isolde." The recordings will be made at the Met on March 16 . . . The New York City architects now are working on designing the approaches to the United Nations buildings on the Rockefeller-donated property . . . Mliton Berle, who will start broadcasting soon under Philip Morris sponsorship, planned a series based on "The Berles at Home" idea. But then last week came the Hollywood reports of a separation between Mr. and Mrs. Berle, further reports of a reconciliation, and now "The Berles at Home" project depends upon the true domestic status of Joyce and Milton Berle.

The recent reports of a possible Congressional investigation of the television disputes has resulted in a resumption of negotiations for settlement of the Scophony case, which has been stalemated for months. The negotiations are proceeding in Washington. Joseph Marken, who handled the case for the Department of Justice, is resigning March 1 to enter private practice . . . Dr. Abe Feller, counsel to the United Nations, will lecture for five weeks this summer at Stanford University on International Organizations . . . One of the major Broadway movie houses soon will announce a price reduction which will lead the others to follow suit.

Lucius Beebe told New Orleans interviewers that he has never missed a party in North America unless a date overlapped . . . Beebe, when questioned about his prewar title as the world's best-dressed man, confessed: "I think I lost that name when I forgot to pay my tailor's bill" . . . Local 325 of the Cooks' Union, which called a strike in Brooklyn restaurants last weekend, postponed the strike for 30 minutes at Hoffman's—the largest restaurant in Brooklyn—because a wedding party had been arranged for and the bridal couple would have been disappointed . . . Juan Jose Martinez-LaCayo, the Nicaraguan Consul General, told his dinner host, Guy Lombardo, that he enjoyed working in San Francisco so much that his will now provides that his remains shall be sent for burial to San Francisco.

Last March, Molly Guion presented her portrait of Winston Churchill to him. Churchill expressed liking for it, but said that it lacked one thing. On Tuesday the British Consul General will give a reception for the artist, at which she will present to the consulate a second Churchill portrait. This one will be complete, for, unlike the first, it shows him clutching a huge cigar . . . The Katherine Dunham troupe and Lillian Roth are delighting the audiences at La Martinique. A top Department of Justice official never has missed the opening of a Dunham show . . . The Reuters' office at the United Nations carries the sign: "Never has so much been cabled by so many to so few" . . . Gink Todd, who succeeded Chili Williams as the new polka dot girl, is under contract to wear polka dots day and night. The 20-year-old Cedar Rapids secretary had charge accounts opened for her here, but learned that they're only for clothes which are polka-dotted.

When nothing but the best will do...
DIXIE BELLE
DIXIE BELLE
DISTILLED London Dry GIN
DIXIE BELLE
Gin
A Favorite in GIN
90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.

HEDDA HOPPER

Happiest in Trouble!

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26—I asked Darryl Zanuck why he always makes controversial pictures. He replied, "Because they're a challenge. I'm never happy unless I'm in trouble. Pictures like 'The Grapes of Wrath,' 'Wilson' and 'Gentlemen's Agreement' put zest into life. If I make a mistake in producing them, I get murdered. But if I'm successful, the rewards are tremendous. I think pictures, such as 'Gentlemen's Agreement,' that deal with racial prejudices must be made. We can't afford to allow the same sort of intolerance here as there was in Germany. For every Jew killed there, 10,000 gentiles are now paying a price. What happened there could happen here . . . You know, I'm a Methodist," he continued. "There were many ministers in my family. When I lived in Nebraska, Saturday and Sunday were always my polite days; for on them my family took care of visiting preachers." So here's a Methodist making a picture about Jews. It was he, a Republican, who made "Wilson," the story of a great Democrat. And I hope next year Darryl Zanuck will be awarded an Oscar for his courage and fighting spirit.

Jean Arthur

New Lease on Life

George Stevens, who is directing Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda in "A Miracle Can Happen," was in the Army four years and eight months, "On his return to civilian life, a director becomes a little hesitant," he said. "He doesn't know whether his comedy is right or overboard." George has postponed "One Big Happy Family" until winter. Meanwhile, he'd like to do a picture based on John Steinbeck's new novel, "The Wayward Bus." He also has a third story, "He Ran All the Way," by Sam Ross, for which he's got Humphrey Bogart and Charles Boyer in mind. Jean Arthur says she'd like to make another picture with George . . . Gregory Peck again costars with Greer Garson, this time in "The Fortunes of Mahoney," which is set in the Australian gold fields . . . Roy Del Ruth has a honey of a picture in "It Happened on Fifth Avenue." He made it for just a little over one million dollars. Harry Revel has three hit tunes in it.

Bette's Back

Betty Davis and her husband, Bill Sherry, complete with Betty's sister and niece and Sherry's mother and younger brother, are back in Laguna Beach. Bette planned to have her baby in New Hampshire, but I guess the great event will take place here in May. While she's been away another brother of Sherry's and his family have occupied Bette's beach home. Now all the family is together . . . James Mason likes himself in "Odd Man Out." Director Carol Reed brought the film over from England; and will show it in Boston and Washington. It features Kathleen Ryan and William Fay, the youngest—and almost oldest—member of the famous Abbey Theater. Garson Kanin worked with Carol Reed on the war picture, "The True Glory . . . Brian Aherne, trying to make abode bricks for a wall on his ranch, couldn't get the mud to stick together. After trying everything, he finally remembered the Bible story of the Israelites adding straw to the mud. He tried it; and it worked . . . Gabby Hayes, that rugged westerner never rode a horse until he was 45 . . . Herman Mankiewicz is adapting the Storm Jamison story, "The Other Side," for Nunnally Johnson.

Story Sense

John Farrow wants to bring the life of Jose Mojica to the screen. Mojica was a wealthy opera singer who made several pictures here in Spanish. Later it was learned he'd given all his money to the Catholic church and entered a monastery in Peru, where he's been in complete retirement for years. If the picture is made, payment for the story will go to the order of monks to which Mojica belongs . . . "The Tin Flute," a new novel by Gabrielle Roy, has been bought by Universal International. It's a book club selection for May . . . Any night at the Palladium here, you can see the foreign actors twirling like mad. Louis Jourdan and his wife, Valli and her husband, Deborah Kerr and Tony Bartley all love jive . . . Tony Selwart, who had so many Nazi parts on the screen, denazified himself by playing the romantic lead in Pierre Frondal's "Maison Cernee" in Montreal. Now he'd like to do the same thing in pictures.

Esso
Our hat's off to Old Faithful!
GOOD CARE COUNTS!
There she goes...just a car...any car...maybe yours...
But think how well she has served! All through the war—through years of scarce parts and no new cars—Old Faithful kept on piling up the weary miles. She went when you needed her. She still does. She stands ready today to serve you 'til a new one takes her place. So bring her in to your nearby Esso Dealer for the care and treatment she deserves. She's earned it!
New cars, too, need the expert care that every car gets at the Esso Sign!
FOR DEPENDABLE ENGINE PROTECTION ask for unexcelled Esso Motor Oil. Protective lubrication with long-lasting economy. Outstanding value in one of the world's finest motor oils!
CHASSIS FRICTION spots need care as you pile up the miles. Sturdy Esso Lubricants will help reduce wear and avoid repairs—expertly applied by your Esso Dealer.
DON'T LET TROUBLE catch you on the road—have tires, battery and other vital parts inspected now. Your Esso Dealer will tell you whether they need servicing or replacements.
FOR SMOOTH, FAST PICK-UP, for power on the straightaway or up the hills . . . enjoy Esso Gasoline. Smooth performance mile after mile...and the added engine protection of patented Esso Solvent Oil.
PLANNING A TRIP? Accurate Esso Road Maps and valuable free Touring Service can help you all the way! Ask for information at your Esso Dealer's.
ESSO DEALER
The Sign of "Happy Motoring"
Copr. 1947, Esso Inc.
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY
261 Constitution Ave. N.W.
Washington 13, D. C.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON ..... *Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES ..... *Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOYSEN ..... *Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD ..... *Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY ..... *Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone NAtional 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 15th Street (2)
Detroit Office.....General Motors Building (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY

City Zone

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.35	One month.. .45	One month.. .90

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .35	One week...$ .15	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.50	One month.. .65	One month.. .90

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$18.00	One year....$7.80	One year...$10.40
Six months.. 9.00	Six months.. 3.90	Six months.. 5.20
Three months 4.50	Three months 1.95	Three months 2.70
One month.. 1.50	One month.... .65	One month... .90

Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Thursday, February 27, 1947

Douglas To London

The naming of Lewis W. Douglas to the Court of St. James's strikes us as felicitous. Mr. Douglas has soft-spoken ways, but rock-ribbed convictions beneath his suavity. These convictions now are old-fashioned in England, for he is a liberal of the Manchester school, with a passionate belief in free enterprise and maximum freedom of trade. He is bound to be of great value, in consequence, in prosecuting our nondiscriminating views on commercial policy. Mr. Douglas' orthodox economics brought him in collision with Franklin Roosevelt in the first days of the New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt was then a budget-balancer for 18 months. Douglas, as his first Director of the Budget, was one of the inner group that formed Roosevelt's bedside cabinet. The Roosevelt switch to spending outside the budget brought about Douglas' resignation.

Mr. Douglas' career shows a versatility that would be hard to match. He has taught school, been a mining engineer, served in his State (Arizona) Legislature and in Congress. After leaving the Budget Bureau he went into business, ran McGill University in Canada, and is now head of an insurance company in New York. During the war he did good work at the Shipping Administration. Whatever he has done, he has done well and conscientiously, and few men in America, moreover, have more friends. He has a charm of manner that the British are bound to find ingratiating.

Perhaps Mr. Douglas' versatility comes from his grandfather. The blood of border Scots is in Douglas' veins. His grandfather, a scholarly Scots-Canadian, lectured at England's Cambridge on history. He wrote books on history. When "Lew" was a boy, this grandfather instilled his own learning in him, and Douglas' conversation, as he delves into history for illustrations, bears the imprint of his inheritance. But Old Man Douglas was not content with learning. In the 70's he left Canada for the United States and struck it rich in Arizona, where he was a pioneer copper miner. His son, Lewis Douglas' father, who was "Rawhide Jim" to a generation of Arizonans, extended the family's mining interests. But no adventure is the equal of the one on which Lewis Douglas will now embark. We look to a successful mission for him and popularity wherever he goes in Britain.

Inside The Family

Senator Wayne Morse's speech of Tuesday on the fifty-fifth birthday of the late Wendell Willkie was delivered before a Freedom House audience, but it was plainly addressed to the Senator's own Republican colleagues on Capitol Hill. It was a tonic speech, well worth their attention. Senator Morse is unlikely ever to win a reputation as a party wheelhorse; he is more of a mustang. But he is genuinely interested in the regeneration of the Republican Party and has done some uninhibited thinking about its opportunities and responsibilities. Republicans, we think, would do a great deal better to heed the whiplash criticism they have received lately from him and from Senator Aiken than to turn a cold shoulder to them as they did to Mr. Willkie after his defeat in 1940.

It is Senator Morse's conviction that "the dynamics of Willkie's social and political philosophy point the way to economic stability within our Nation and to peace among nations." He has no illusions, however, that this conviction is shared by the present leadership of the Republican Party. Indeed, the talk of some congressional GOPers in respect of the Lilienthal nomination is narrow and reactionary. "It is not too late," says Senator Morse, "for the rank and file of Republicans throughout the country to make clear to those leaders that a return to the economic mistakes of the Republican Party of the 1920s will and should mean the repudiation of the Republican Party in 1948. I am convinced that the only longtime hope for the Republican Party and for the Nation is in a forward and not a backward direction."

The most disquieting characteristic of Republican behavior on the Hill is the tendency to read into the election returns of last November a mandate to overturn all that was done during the preceding decade. The Republicans won most of the contests for House and Senate seats on the somewhat nebulous and negative slogan, "Had enough?" No doubt the public had had more than enough of fumbling and ineptitude in the management of reconversion problems. No doubt, too, it was registering natural human irritation and impatience over inconveniences which were inescapable in the aftermath of a great war. To assume from this that mere opposition to all New Dealers and all of the New Deal, mere reversion to a past that can never be recaptured, will suffice to make the GOP triumphant in 1948 is, as Senator Aiken warned, to invite disaster for the Nation as well as for the party. All that the Republicans won in 1946 was an opportunity; they have yet to win a vote of confidence.

Bevin's Blunder

There will be many explanations of Mr. Bevin's foolish performance in the House of Commons. For a year he has been feeling so unwell as to arouse much speculation about his successor. The burdens of office, indeed, have proved onerous for quite a number of Mr. Attlee's ministers. Mr. Bevin's temper has suffered along with his condition. Just as Ireland used to excite the irascibility of Tory ministers of a former day, so composure seems to desert Mr. Bevin on the mention of Palestine. He used to brag that he would stake his reputation on his success in finding a solution for Palestine. His failure has been due to a number of reasons. In the words of the London *Economist*, he has been "dogged by those traditional strategic considerations which haunt the Foreign Office." He has stubbornly refused to face the merits of a real plan of partition such as is advocated by, among others, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Creech-Jones. And he has shown the same irresolution of which he was guilty during the negotiations over the loan from America.

It was Mr. Bevin who sought to put off the issue of Palestine by suggesting the setting up of the Anglo-American Commission. The report of this commission, published last April, was unanimous. It called for immediate entry of 100,000 homeless Jews from Europe. Thereupon President Truman issued a statement backing the conclusion, but the British balked, and the delay and unsureness served to goad Arab opposition. To read Mr. Bevin's speech, one would imagine that Mr. Truman only got around to a comment on immigration last October 4. The fact is, that as far back as August 31, 1945, Mr. Truman had urged that the doors of Palestine be thrown open, the occasion being a report brought back from Germany by Earl G. Harrison, former Commissioner of Immigration. To be sure, the October 4 statement smacked of electioneering. This *The Post* itself asserted in commenting on the President's eve-of-Yom Kippur statement, but, in fact, Mr. Truman was merely restating a position he had expressed on two previous occasions. That the statement "spoiled" Mr. Bevin's Palestine negotiations is absurd. There could have been no negotiations worthy of the word if Mr. Bevin was trying to duck the issue over immigration.

The conclusion is inescapable that Mr. Bevin is trying to disguise his failure by making himself a martyr. But he cannot exculpate himself by such a transparent device. Nor will he maintain himself in the good graces of his party, we venture to say, by his irresponsible effort to pass the buck to President Truman. Of late he has been accused by the left-wingers in the Labor majority of being in the American pocket. His speech may seem to him a demonstration of his independence. But the left-wingers are not likely to be more than momentarily impressed. They will recall the platform of their own party. Plainly and unmistakably the Labor Party before it came to power opposed the 1939 White Paper curtailment of Jewish immigration into the Holy Land as a betrayal of the Jews and a truckling to the Arabs. Mr. Morrison declared the White Paper was "a cynical breach of pledges." As soon as Labor assumed office, the Laborites declared, they would expunge the "blot" from the British record. Yet Mr. Bevin belligerently declares that the White Paper will continue to govern Britain's policy in Palestine. Thus the impairment of the good faith of the Labor Party must be of far more consequence to the Labor left-wingers than the demonstration of Bevin's independence of America. A more blundering speech could not be imagined. It has left Mr. Bevin in a pretty pickle with everybody but those followers of the Grand Mufti who did all they could in Britain's gravest peril to bring about her defeat.

Relief Safeguards

The State Department is preparing to attach conditions to relief grants that Under-Secretary of State Clayton admits are so "tough" that some of the six needy countries on its list may refuse to accept them. Nevertheless, every one of the suggested safeguards is essential to achieve our purpose, and none of them involves any arbitrary interference with the internal affairs of the countries requiring aid.

There can be no questioning our right to insist that political or racial discrimination shall be forbidden in distribution of relief supplies. It is no less necessary to make sure that local supplies and other imported goods shall be utilized properly. This likewise applies to our insistence that rationing systems and price controls shall be of a character to prevent waste or discrimination. The State Department will also insist that machinery for effective crop collection in assisted countries shall be created, that exporting of essential commodities and diversion of supplies shall be banned. All of these conditions, which will be incorporated in agreements between the United States and recipient countries, are not only reasonable requirements from our viewpoint. They afford protection to needy peoples against internal or external political pressure to pursue practices that would retard economic rehabilitation.

The greatest difficulty that this country will face by embarking upon the proposed plan of conditional relief stems from the necessity of establishing supervisory staffs to make sure that the countries given assistance will abide by the terms of their agreements. The State Department believes that a small coordination policy staff located in Washington and a few qualified persons attached to our embassies will suffice for the purpose. However, it will not always be easy to detect violations of pledges. And it will assuredly be necessary to exercise great tact in making suggestions for reform of dubious practices. Moreover, as Mr. Clayton admits, there are limits beyond which the United States cannot go in attaching conditions to relief grants. For instance, some of the countries aided might benefit economically by changes in the laws governing taxation, or by internal reorganization of their domestic economic system. Yet we would not dare, and should not try, to dictate concerning such matters.

The successful execution of the proposed relief undertaking will, therefore, call for diplomatic skill as well as a comprehensive grasp of the economic problems of needy countries. We shall, no doubt, be charged with using relief money to impose our will upon needy nations. But our motives are good, and we can well afford to ignore hostile critics who charge us with being economic imperialists. Attainment of our goal will be a sufficient vindication of our good intentions.

French Labor

The labor disturbance in France revolves around the only difficulty that is preventing the Communist-dominated Confederation of Labor Organizations (CGT) from cooperating wholeheartedly with the authorities in executing the Monnet Plan for French reconstruction. The CGT holds that the government should legislate a minimum wage of 7000 francs a month, or less than $60. This in itself has nothing to do with the Monnet Plan. But the planners base their blueprint of recovery on budgetary and price stability, without which the French government cannot mobilize the people's savings for purchases of capital equipment for industrial modernization. The government has replied that any such subsistence wage would imperil the reduction in prices to the prescribed stability level. One 5 per cent cut already has been accomplished, and a final 5 per cent cut is now scheduled. The price program was set forth by Leon Blum, the head of the government that put the Monnet Plan into effect.

A minimum wage of $60 a month, against the background of French living standards, would seem to be high. Prices are in a precarious condition, anyway. But the confederation is quoting as an argument for the minimum wage a speech by Leon Blum himself. Blum said last July 11 that "the reduction in French purchasing power has been so considerable that it would be futile to expect a policy of price-taming to have any results unless money wages have been allowed to rise previously. But it emerges from this that the first operation must take place simultaneously with the second." However, it is difficult to believe that Blum's progressive beliefs would warrant the confederation in thinking that his general argument could be applied to a minimum wage which would lift labor costs and, measurably, prices.

In France, as here, a lot of suspicion exists that prices are padded beyond the measure necessary to absorb higher labor costs. The feeling in France is borne out by what happened after the abnormal rise in prices last summer. Thus, while confidence in the currency is the great need of modern France as it embarks on the Monnet Plan, this in turn depends upon confidence as between Frenchmen that they will not try to take advantage of the rest of the community. Here is where government must play a part in demonstrating the strength to uproot any abuses in the rising structure.

Just Like Women!

The 14 women members of the United Nations Commission on the status of women who conscientiously mushed through the snow to hold their scheduled meeting at Lake Success last week must have felt very smug and virtuous as they conducted their business in the bleak, windswept headquarters. They must have thought indulgently, even pityingly, of the soft, puny men delegates of the Security Council huddled in their warm hotel rooms back in New York, their meeting postponed. Of course, they (the women) could have remained in warm hotel rooms too, for had not the U. N. Secretariat, noting the Council postponement, advised them to stay home? But they were not such sissies! No indeed—even though all the official cars for the use of delegates between New York and Lake Success had been withdrawn because of hazardous highways. No, they had made it against all sorts of handicaps, these women leaders from 14 nations. It all went to show how much stamina and conscience women had!

So the commission put in its record how it met as usual the "day of the great tempest," while the Security Council stayed home. And then its members probably began to worry secretly for fear the men might be too upset about the whole thing, feel too humiliated, and ashamed. They really didn't want that to happen! Meantime the men, lounging in their upholstered chairs, smoking their imported cigars, looking out their hotel windows at miserable pedestrians battling snowdrifts, no doubt were assuring themselves how smart they were to call off their meeting and stay home and take care of their health. For important public personages carrying great responsibilities had to be careful. As to the commission's traipsing out to that God-forsaken place on such a day—well, wasn't that just like a bunch of fool women!

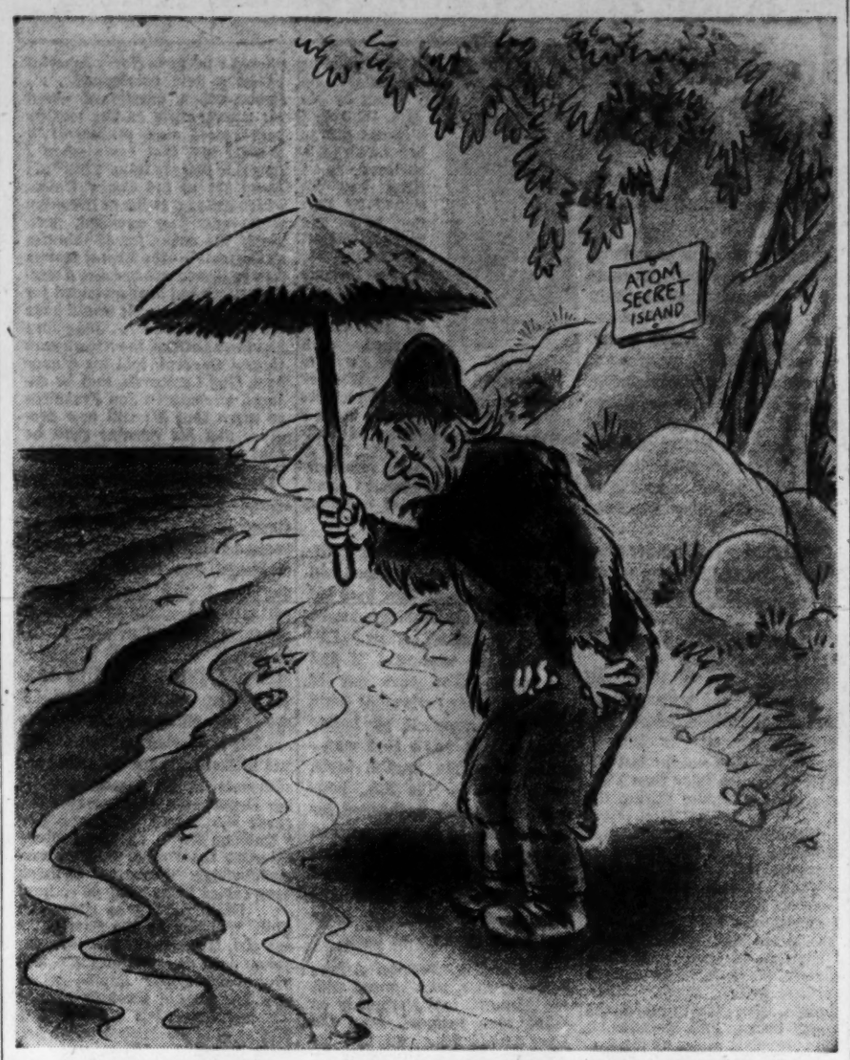
WINTER SONG

Under the white world lies the gold;
Now as the wheel of the season turns
Winter's garments must unfold;
Under the snow the crocus burns.

Under the frost the seeds will swell;
Summer is singing a gentle tune
As ocean sings in the orphaned shell;
Under the ice is the breath of June.

SUSIE DAWSON JOHNSON

"I Keep Thinking I See Footprints"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributions are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Pap-Fed Veterans"

Your editorial of February 21, "Pap-Fed Veterans," constituted a sound analysis, in most aspects, of the "support-or-aid the veteran" question.

I agree that the on-the-job ceiling should be restricted to serve only as a push, and that a sizable income should only result from the veteran's individual efforts and subsequent success. This is certainly in accordance, as you implied, with our system of free enterprise.

But later in your editorial you attacked the idea that the subsistence allowances of veterans attending college should be increased. You attempted to apply the same logic to this group as you did to the on-the-job group, stating, "the intent of Congress, as we understand it, was not to relieve veterans receiving a free education of all dependence on their own initiative."

In my objection to your reasoning, I would like to suggest that the purpose and creation of the GI Bill were not advanced with with charitable intent. On the contrary, it was perhaps the best investment that this country has made. A Nation of educated, thinking men unquestionably will provide the best insurance against Hitler-like leadership and performance; education will always prevent indoctrination if it has a chance. The GI Bill has increased the number of potential college graduates. It should not be restricted simply because the fighting is over and budget-slicers are searching for easy targets.

It has been proved in recent Nation-wide surveys that the $65 and $90 allowances do not tally with the cost of living. You explain this away in saying that a college veteran should supplement his allowance on his own initiative. This is absurd, when one considers those attending the more complex professional studies such as medicine and law. A full-time law or medical student once out of class must devote six or eight hours, at a minimum, to study, which adds up to a hard 12-hour day. Many such students, victims of the situation which you minimize and accept, are daily being forced to forfeit their chances of professional careers.

To compromise study at this level with work is fiction. It cannot be done. GI's at college under the bill, then, and those enjoying on-the-job aid are not comparable. And you should wake up to the fact. They are in separate categories and should be considered as such.

Personally, if I were to follow your concept, I would only be able to attend college at night, taking fewer courses, and requiring more years as a result (plus those lost in the service), and in general not benefiting from the bill at all.

DAVID C. MURCHISON.
Washington.

Solution For Austria

Ten days ago Kurt von Schussnig, president of the little Austrian republic during the '30s, arrived in New York. He came to plead for prostrate Austria, a land reduced by War I from some 58 million souls to 6 million—a land emasculated of all means of self-support, a mass of stone mountain and water-fall!

The Russians, treating Austria as booty, have taken her last cow, her final litter of pigs, her final dwindling flock of sheep! Cut off from the lush South Tyrol by a short-sighted treaty which gave the food-producing South Tyrol to Italy, Austria has been forced to subsist from what America has sent her.

Schussnig knows she cannot feed herself nourished on barren lands and stone mountains. The food-producing lands are simply not there.

Federated with German provinces she might breathe again—and live. All of Austria is German-speaking. Bavaria lies just to the north.

I know this country and have lived all over it and have felt the pulsebeat of the peoples. They have a right to live. We are mailing hundreds of thousands of food packages to these areas, but this cannot go on forever, for we must build these states into self-sustaining entities. Our American delegation will have something to say about that a few weeks hence in Moscow!

WILLIAM HENRY GIVEN.
Washington.

Poser For Congress

Secretary of War Patterson asserts that proposed cuts of $1,500,000 in War Department appropriations would, among other things, leave this country with "a second-rate air force, with planes soon to be obsolete."

Are we going to follow the same stupid pattern and take the same foolish steps we took after World War I? Does it take an atom bomb to jar some of the politicians into the realm of reality and sensibility in keeping with the times? Will we again disarm, sink our ships and let our air force go to pot? I wonder. WILLIAM J. BROWN.
Highspire, Pa.

"Telling The Russians"

The February 21 editorial "Telling the Russians" is very amusing. One can think that 500,000 radios means at least one million listeners which have not less than five million friends, etc., a simple way to spread news. How little the State Department knows Russia, its governmen and its way of ruling.

In Russia a radio is an article of luxury and therefore requires a special permit to purchase it from a government store as the only place where it is sold. The name and the address are registered and turned over to the secret police . . . As soon as there is a broadcast undesirable for mass consumption the non-Communist radio owners will receive an order to turn in their short-wave radios or else. The Communist radio owners, to avoid unpleasant complication, will either not listen or pretend they didn't. Our naive conception of communism and Communists must amuse them.

Our broadcast to Russia is a waste of money, energy and time.

J. L.
Washington.

"This I Do Believe"

An article from your newspaper, 'This I Do Believe," has been prominently posted in one of the most traveled hallways of Las Alamos and on more than one occasion—I have witnessed groups gathered around it.

Undoubtedly, it is a good piece of reporting—it is even a better statement of belief in the American way of life.

NERSES H. KRITORIAN.
Santa Fe, N. M.

Senator Taft On Lilienthal

A Nazi judge, leaning over his desk, poured a tirade of invective at a befuddled old man, who cringed and denied guilt. He was found guilty of being a Communist and a conspirator in an international Red plot. The evidence was an innocent postcard which he had sent to the Red party leader, who years before had been a next door neighbor. The scene was from the movie, "Mr. Emanuel."

A United States Senator, leaning over a dais, spouted a torrent of accusations at a man who was not befuddled nor did not cringe. The scene was the Lilienthal investigation in the Senate Office Building.

Both the Nazi judge and the Senator played their parts well, their harrangues had a sincere ring and no doubt both were sincere. Each believed he was acting in the interest of his country. Undoubtedly both were acting in the interest of some.

The American accused did not cringe because there were those who still had the right and the courage to say that they believed his accusers, though sincere, were tragically misdirected.

There was no man in Germany who would dare send a telegram to the Nazi judge testifying to Mr. Emanuel's integrity and lifetime of good citizenship, as did Nelson Rockefeller in indorsing David Lilienthal. There was only a beaten Communistic leader, who confessed to a lie under duress.

But even in Germany there was a time when sincere men of different beliefs could speak out their truths, facts, half-truths, or lies. Those two scenes of a man accused might be identical but for democracy. There must be some line, however vague, to separate right from wrong, although both sometimes become bewilderingly confused.

We must, therefore, never let any one group of men, however sincere, dictate to us their definition of what constitutes right. Even right men can be wrong.

F. E.
Washington.

Senator Taft is opposed to Mr. Lilienthal because "he is temperamentally unfitted to head any . . . agency . . . in a democratic government."

The Senator does not add that forged documents were presented to strengthen his side of the question, nor does he mention the fact that Mr. Lilienthal refused to appoint assistants on a patronage basis, when under the greatest possible pressure to do so.

G. E. DENNIS.
Avon, N. J.

In declaring himself against Lilienthal's appointment as head of the Atomic Energy Commission, Senator Taft has aligned himself with the most demogogic group in the Senate as represented by Senators McKellar and O'Daniel. This is a real disappointment to young Republicans like myself, who had attributed a certain amount of liberalism to Senator Taft because of his bill on Federal aid to education and because of his cosponsorship of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill on housing.

Surely Senator Taft cannot actually believe that Lilienthal is either a Communist or a "fellow traveler" after the Catholic Committee for the South gave Lilienthal a special award for making an outstanding contribution to the South's general welfare. Anyone who has observed the Catholic reaction to communism, as Senator Taft undoubtedly has, must know that no Catholic tribute would ever be paid to a proponent of communism.

REPUBLICAN VETERAN.
Washington.

All this opposition to the confirmation of David Lilienthal to head the Atomic Energy Commission reminds me of "a tempest in a teapot." Of course the raving and ranting and carrying on of McKellar should be entirely ignored by all fair-minded people. Taft, likewise, should be ignored, for this is the same Taft who found fault with the way the war trials were conducted not so very long ago in Germany.

CHARLES ORNER.
Harrisburg, Pa.

Misplaced Americans

By Malvina Lindsay

Job Anarchy

THE EMPLOYMENT shoe is beginning to pinch. One large business organization has dismissed those of its women workers whose husbands are gainfully employed. High school and college students are warned the pickings in summer jobs will be leaner. College women are reminded that medicine, law and journalism schools are overcrowded with veterans.

Yet teaching, nursing, other fields are crying for recruits. New technical opportunities are developing. The changing state of society, including the enormous increase of small children and the growing number of elderly people, is presenting new needs, creating new occupations.

Matching up the right jobs to the right people is the problem. Unless more is done along this line, the next period of tightened employment will bring to the surface all the old economic misfits—men and women who blindly entered fields becoming obsolete or overpopulated; girls who mobbed radio, fashion, modeling, movies, other glamour pursuits; boys who went into aircraft or engineering because everybody else was doing it; boys and girls so impatient for easy money they didn't stop to train for anything; people pushed into white collar blind alleys through parental ambition and snobbery; workers inefficient (and unwanted) because they were in occupations for which they were unsuited.

GOVERNMENT officials, educators and women's leaders concerned about this problem believe some coordinated effort on a national scale should be undertaken at once to steer people into occupational fields where they will be most productive and happy. This country, they point out, has always been "weak on placement." This contributes not only to unemployment, but also to labor trouble. Discontented workers in the wrong jobs, finding no self-expression in their work, are apt to vent their frustration in constant rebellion over more material grievances.

Much has been done on a piecemeal basis to lessen this wasteful job anarchy. Yet now, of all times, these efforts are having a setback. The shortage of teachers has extended to high school vocational counselors. Trained instructors in this line have never met the demands, as high school counseling has spread from 1 to 41 States within the last decade.

Many large industries have gone in for job counseling, aptitude tests, and extensive personnel work in order to get the most in production and contentment from their employes. But these activities show a tendency to lessen as workers become more abundant. Returned veterans are given much more help in finding the right fields for study or work than were those of World War I. But here again lack of trained counselors, and of funds to pay them, is a handicap.

SOME organizations and private groups, also communities, conduct vocational counseling projects. What is needed is a coordination of these so that long range studies of occupation needs, trends and opportunities on a national, even a world basis, can be made, and such information provided for all who work or plan to work.

But more than statistics are needed. The average man, woman, boy or girl should have some kind of personal scientific help through school, church community or Government in finding out what he is best equipped to contribute to society.

Dictators have held that a populace can be kept content through bread and circuses. But citizens of a republic need more. They need not only jobs, but jobs that are as satisfying as possible. Physicians are saying now that productive work is so essential to human self-esteem and happiness that elderly people should carry on jobs suited to their strength as long as possible. Helping them to find their right places in the job scramble is another needed function of a national placement effort. If begun in time, such a project would prevent much economic and human waste in the future.

Army Extravagance

I should like to answer C. B. Adams' letter of February 21 on "Army Extravagance."

First the "Army Hour" is no waste of money. What a great many civilians don't seem to understand is that the Army still needs men. Up to the past month, it has not been getting its monthly quota of 40,000—which it needs to maintain its present size. The Army is utilizing its excellent Army Hour to interest recruits in joining.

Second, I'm sure Mr. Adams is no more confused than anyone else about what is going on today. On the one hand we have the State Department talking tough—and, at the same time, the Army and Navy are scheduled for a big cut.

Third, the Army's weather stations are not duplicating the work of any civilian agency.

What is amazing to me is that the great men who led our country through the last war—Eisenhower and Nimitz—are now being told that they had better produce with the little money they are going to get. Are we going to sack the Army and Navy—just because it's a cheaper way to get by?

I hope we don't. Let's keep the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps in as good a shape as we possibly can afford. It's going to cost money, yes, but it will be well worth it in the long run.

LT. (j. g) JAMES F. McHALE.
Arlington, Va.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Bevin's Scapegoat

"NOT FOR the first time", said the London *Economist* a few weeks ago, "the Foreign Secretary has found that sweeping honest-to-goodness statements about British policy may be misunderstood." The latest example, his impromptu outburst making the President the scapegoat for his inability to reach a solution in Palestine, will certainly not promote a better understanding of anything.

Lippmann

For while Mr. Truman's statement during the elections was a regrettable incident, it was only an incident. It cannot be the reason why Mr. Bevin has failed to produce an agreed solution. For Mr. Truman has not meddled with British policy in India, in Egypt, or in Greece, and yet there, as in Palestine, there are no agreed solutions.

The fact is that in the whole region of the Middle East and Southern Asia, from the Eastern Mediterranean to Malaya, the British authority is insufficient. It is unable to induce, and certainly it is unable to impose, solutions for the historic transition from empire to independence.

IT IS CLEAR that the United States will be compelled to assume new and unexpected responsibilities as the British Empire in Asia dissolves. But how we shall define and how we shall discharge our responsibilities is yet clear to no one. For we cannot replace British power by American, even if we wanted to do it. The notion that the declining authority of Britain can be saved by American reinforcements, by a transfusion of blood and gold from this country, is a sign of panic and a counsel of desperation. This country cannot and will not provide the troops and the money which the British Empire lacks. If we tried it, we should not inherit the empire but only the enmities which it has acquired.

The argument for trying it is that the decline of the British imperial authority is creating a vacuum into which the Soviet Union will advance. The real question, however, is whether the way to prevent this happening is to fill the vacuum by attempting to bolster up the various regimes around the periphery of the Soviet Union.

PERHAPS THIS is the only way. But we must have no illusions as to the cost, the difficulties, and the probable failure of a policy which makes the United States the underwriter of all the old ruling elements against all the new forces among the people of Asia. There may be a better way, and it is worth attempting before we accede to the dismal conclusion that we must go to bat in the ninth inning and win the game that is so nearly lost.

The other way would be to deal directly with Moscow on the broad issue of whether the disorder and divisions of Europe, the Middle East, India, and China are to be exploited or are to be contained and regulated by agreement. The vacuum exists. It will become more of a vacuum. Either Russia and America will fight a world wide diplomatic battle for influence and power in this vacuum, or they will agree that there is an equilibrium of power which restrains them both.

SUCH AN agreement, reflecting the over-all balance of power, would be the framework within which the United Nations might work with some hope of success not only in Palestine but in the whole Middle East, within which the divisions in China and India could at least be kept from threatening the peace of the world, within which there could be begun a settlement of Germany within some kind of European system.

There is more chance, it seems to me, of a direct equilibrium between Russia and America than there is of any kind of equilibrium which is based on indirect intervention at all the weak spots.

THE ATTITUDE the Russians have taken on the Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific may be inspired in part by their own wish to have us recognize their conquests in Europe. But at the same time it shows the kind of agreement to which the Soviet government is amenable. That is the argument of power, and of a diplomatic policy tailored to the actual distribution of power.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Goodbye, Mr. Wilson—let me know when we can finish my driver's test"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Master-Minding By Taft

NOT LONG after David E. Lilienthal was nominated to be chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, a friend came to him with an interesting report. This was to the effect that certain influential Republican leaders had decided to throw the weight of the party against his confirmation.

Childs

Participating in this decision were some of the most influential and wealthy backers of the Republican Party. They even, according to this report, worked out a pattern of strategy whereby GOP opposition would seem to develop spontaneously rather than as the result of agreement among the moguls of the party.

Lilienthal dismissed this report as merely another of the rumors that constantly circulate in Washington's overheated atmosphere. But as the campaign against him develops, it seems to have more than an accidental quality. In timing and emphasis, it unfolds with what appears to be calculated design, the climax being the extraordinary statement issued by Senator Robert A Taft of Ohio, who is the real boss of the Senate.

Senator Taft says this is not a party matter. When, however, the opening gun is fired by Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a close ally of Taft, with the next attack coming from Senator Wallace White of Maine, nominal leader of the majority in the Senate, followed by the all-out salvo from Taft himself, it begins to look as though it had been planned that way.

Taft's statement went much further than a mere declaration that he intended to oppose Lilienthal's confirmation. In his reference to a "threat to national security," he seemed to be trying to smear the nominee so completely that Lilienthal's usefulness would be seriously impaired even if he is confirmed.

MORE SERIOUS, however, was what appeared to be an attack on the basis of American atomic policy, which has been widely accepted by press and public. The "beginning" for that policy—and only a beginning, as its authors were careful to point out—was the Lilienthal-Acheson report. Policy was further shaped by Bernard M. Baruch as head of the American atomic delegation to the U. N.

The reaction to Taft's statement has been generally adverse. It was expressed as forcibly as possible in the *New York Herald Tribune*.

"If Mr. Taft persists in this line, which can never be sustained under any reasonable analysis, he will be doing a grave disservice, not only to his own reputation and that of the party he represents, but to the influence and prestige of the United States. This country is engaged in the process of creating a policy in international affairs which will safeguard its own interests through international cooperation. A most important aspect of that policy revolves about the negotiations for international control of atomic energy. If the Senate of the United States, or any substantial segment thereof, Republican or Democratic, demonstrates that it is moved by such shaky logic, such curious interpretations of past events as are contained in Senator Taft's statement on the Lilienthal appointment, the whole great effort will be jeopardized and the Nation's credit and security will be impaired."

ONE THING that this does, of course, is to leave a beautiful opening for Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan. By his courage, his industry, his high sense of responsibility, Vandenberg has gone far in prestige and leadership in recent years. By insisting, as he has repeatedly insisted, that he has no personal ambitions, Vandenberg has made his position stronger.

He knows far more about the Lilienthal case than Taft can ever know. Faithfully he has followed the hearings, tedious and wastefully time-consuming as they were. When it comes to atomic policy in the international field, the Senator from Michigan has a masterly knowledge gained through his work as a member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations. It is in Vandenberg's field that Taft seems to want to reverse Republican policy.

In a speech at Yale University last week, Taft excoriated Americans because they no longer were doing their own thinking. Today, he said, Americans are taking their opinions from newspaper columnists, radio commentators and pressure groups that inspire mail campaigns to overworked Congressmen.

There may be an organized campaign to bring about Lilienthal's confirmation. If so, I have seen no evidence of it. And when it comes to thinking, perhaps Senator Taft moans only that Americans do not happen to agree with him on this and other issues.

Passing The Buck

By Barnet Nover

Bevin's Sleazy Alibi

TO UNDERSTAND Ernest Bevin's intemperate assault on President Truman, whom he now blames for the failure of Britain's policy in the Holy Land, it is necessary to recall that once, in a confident mood, Bevin publicly staked his reputation as Foreign Secretary on solving the Palestine question.

NOVER

That was many months ago. Since then the situation in Palestine, far from getting better, has steadily become worse. Today it is a stench in the nostrils of all decent folk.

More than any other individual, the man responsible for the mess is Ernest Bevin himself. Of course, he will not admit it. To do so would mean his resignation and he does not want to resign. Instead, he is trying to make President Truman the scapegoat for his catastrophic failure.

AS FOREIGN SECRETARY, Bevin has initiated very few policies. In most cases, he has been content to continue the policies of Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden or follow this country's lead.

The Palestine policy of the Labor government has been his own, his very own. At every stage it has borne the stamp of his bullheaded personality, his mulish temperament, his self-righteous arrogance.

All these characteristics are blindingly revealed in the fantastic speech he made in the House of Commons on Tuesday in defense of his Palestine policy.

It was full of astonishing statements. One of them was that the 1939 White Paper which curtailed Jewish immigration into Palestine, must continue to govern British policy. Parliament, under control of one political party, he said, could not alter a policy laid down by Parliament, under the control of another party, if it involved international relations.

If Bevin meant this statement to be taken seriously, the White Paper policy of 1939 was in itself an illegal act, since it went contrary to the earlier British policy that was embodied in the Balfour Declaration and the League of Nations mandate. This was precisely the view of the League Mandates Commission which took the position that Great Britain could not bar immigration into Palestine since it was duty bound to encourage it.

Furthermore, at the time the White Paper was debated, Labor Party spokesmen made it very clear that if their party came into power they would not be bound by it. Thus, Herbert Morrison, now one of the Labor government's Big Three, warned Neville Chamberlain:

"I think it ought to be known by the House that this breach of faith, which we regret; this breach of British honor, with its policy with which we have no sympathy, is such that the least that can be said is that the government must not expect that this is going to be automatically binding upon their successors."

BEVIN WOULD have us believe that he was on the verge of reaching an agreement on Palestine when, with the 1946 American elections in view, President Truman renewed his demand for the immediate entry of 100,000 refugee Jews into Palestine. British pleas that the White House statement be held up were rejected.

Bevin blandly ignores the fact that President Truman had made that same request before. He had made it originally in the summer of 1945. He repeated it after the Anglo-American Commission on Palestine, a body set up at Bevin's suggestion, had unanimously recommended it. There would have been no need for President Truman to urge that course in October, 1946, if Bevin had made the slightest effort to carry it out earlier. Actually his policy with respect to such immigration was one of persistent evasion and delay.

Bevin's speech in the House of Commons makes it clear that as long as he remains as Britain's Foreign Secretary there will not be the slightest possibility of any reasonable and statesmanlike solution of the Palestine problem.

Great Britain is a sorely troubled nation. She is suffering from the worst winter in 30 years, from financial debility and economic prostration. And she has Ernest Bevin guiding her foreign affairs. She deserves something better.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Maritime Employes Get New Lease on Jobs

GOOD NEWS: And this is the first of its kind I've had the opportunity to write in a long time—the Maritime Commission yesterday told 1800 employes that they would not be fired at the end of next month as had been feared. About 600 of those who received the welcome news are in Washington.

Kluttz

But for several hundred of the employes the discharge date is merely extended to June 30. On that date the agency plans tentatively to cut down these 1800 jobs to a minimum of 1000 and a maximum of 1400. This is the background on this unusual story:

In merging War Shipping with Maritime last year, Congress ordered the agency to get out of the shipping business by March 31. Maritime was willing to drop this activity and it gave its 1800 employes in this work dismissal notices on that date on an if-and-when basis.

Other agencies and private groups insisted that Maritime continue to use its ships on the Alaskan and intercoastal routes, and also to ship grain and coal to needy countries. Congress agreed to extend the authority to July 1 and yesterday the President signed the bill and the you're-no-longer-wanted notices were withdrawn. Meantime, Maritime figures it will take a sizable staff to lay up and sell the ships and other equipment when this activity ends on June 30. But who knows, this function may again be extended by Congress?

PAY RAISES: An interdepartmental wage board yesterday recommended lithographers here be given pay raises that would average around 7 per cent. Some of the scales would go up by 12 per cent, while small increases would be given other groups.

The board agreed that Government scales were lower than similar rates in private industry here. However, the agencies involved have very little money available for higher salaries. The agencies are: War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture and Commerce.

FSA: William L. Mitchell will be acting deputy commissioner for Social Security while Arthur Altmeyer is working with the International Refugee Commission . . .

CIVIL SERVICE: Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) yesterday accused the Civil Service Commision of violating the law by requiring a person taking a test to choose between departmenal and field service. He said this would result in most Federal jobs here being held by residents of the District and nearby areas.

LOYALTY: An independent agency with the power to investigate and remove most any Federal employ on loyalty charges was proposed yesterday by a solid vote of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. It would be independent in the fullest sense of the word—free from control by the executive, legislative, or judicial branches. Its decisions would be final.

The commission would be composed of seven members, appointed and confirmed by the Senate, to serve seven-year terms. Any employe whose loyalty is in doubt would be notified and he would be given ample opportunity for a hearing. Chairman Thomas (R., N. J.) is drawing up a bill to provide for the agency.

FIGHT: GOP Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming yesterday took on Dr. Paul R. Hawley of the Veterans Administration in a two-fisted verbal fight over the efficiency of Civil Service. As director of VA's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Hawley indicted Civil Service in a recent speech before the annual American Legion employment conference at the Statler. Yesterday Flemming answered him, point by point. This is the blow-by-blow:

HAWLEY: "Under Civil Service, it's practically impossible to hire brains." He then told of a VA X-ray expert who, he said, couldn't be given a wage commensurate with his brains because he only supervises his own stenographer.

FLEMMING: He pulled out the record and showed where VA itself had asked that the X-ray expert be given a P-6 rating and that the commission gave its okay within a week. "We agreed with VA," he said, "instead of placing any obstacle in his (Hawley's) way." He emphasized that the expert's job sheet made no reference whatever to supervisory duties.

HAWLEY: "Civil Service regulations make it difficult, if not entirely impossible, for us to give advance training to those classes of medical personnel who remain under Civil Service."

FLEMMING: Civil Service has issued no regulations on this subject; has no authority to, and couldn't if it wanted to. This is a problem to be solved between Congress and VA.

HAWLEY: "Civil Service personnel work a 40-hour week. Employes in my bureau work as many hours a week as required to give patient proper care. Do you think we could practice medicine by the clock?"

FLEMMING: The 40-hour week applies to all Federal jobs, both those in and out of Civil Service. If General Hawley wants his employes exempted he should take up his problem with Congress which fixes the work week, not Civil Service.

HAWLEY: "The very foundation of Civil Service and its only reason for existence is protection of and security of an employe."

FLEMMING: Civil Service is designed to give protection to the efficient, and not as a haven for the inefficient and incompetent. The only thing that protects the inefficient and incompetent is the lack of backbone on the part of administrators. He charged, indirectly, that Hawley's ideas of a personnel system would lead to chaos and inefficiency.

Behind this battle of words is a desire on the part of Hawley to get all VA employes in his jurisdiction out from under the Civil Service system. Congress has already exempted doctors and other professional medical people in VA from the merit system. Hawley went to the legion to angle for its support when he unvelis his plan in Congress.

After what happened, it's a good bet that the legion will support Civil Service and the position taken by Flemming.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

REPUBLICAN leaders held two closed-door meetings on the budget last week which were as different as day and night. One was a meeting of Senate Republicans which went on record against any sharp budget cuts for the Army and Navy. The other was a meeting of House Republicans which voted overwhelmingly to cut the Army and Navy.

Andrews

At the secret session of House GOP leaders there was only one dissenting voice, that of absent Congressman Ham Andrews of Buffalo, N. Y., who was ill, but whose letter against Army-Navy cuts was read by Congressman Les Arends of Illinois.

In the Senate, however, it was different. Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee and a vigorous budget-cutter, first took the floor to remind his colleagues of their pledge to prune.

"This question of how far to cut the budget is a definite challenge to each and every one of you," said Bridges, bluntly.

"Budget cuts are going to hurt," he continued. "They will mean squawks and protests and resentment. Some of your friends are going to be hurt, and some of your political supporters. You've got to be prepared for that. What you must decide is whether you are willing to go ahead with a job you know needs to be done even though it will be unpopular."

This brought an immediate reply from Army-Navy champions led by Armed Services Chairman Chan Gurney of South Dakota. "The proposed cuts in the Army and Navy cannot be made," Gurney shouted. "If they are made, ours will be a second-rate power, militarily speaking."

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, ever the diplomat, took a different tack. He began by complimenting the Budget Committee on its job, and commending its courage. But, he concluded, it has recommended too deep a cut. A reduction of six billion dollars will mean sending Secretary Marshall to the Moscow Peace Conference "with both arms in slings."

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio, supported Vandenberg, after which Finance Committee Chairman Eugene Millikin of Colorado, argued that it would be better to cut too little this year than too much.

"Where we find we have cut too little we can rectify our mistake next year," Millikin suggested. "But if we cut too much we might destroy some vital function of the Government."

Breakdown of Contemplated Cuts

IN THE END the holdouts for the six-billion-dollar cut mustered 19 votes while those desiring a smaller cut got 22. Not many of the 19 rigid economizers got up to champion their viewpoint, but among those who did were Senator Harry Cain of Washington, in whose State Navy Yard and reclamation funds would be cut off, and James Kem of Missouri.

Senator George Aiken of Vermont, one of the outstanding lawmakers of either party, then questioned Bridges about specific reductions which would have to be made. He asked about such things as Rural Electrification, the Department of Agriculture and the Interior Department, in each case drawing admissions that the cuts would be substantial but not crippling. They would "slow up" the work, Bridges said in each case.

Bridges did not put before his colleagues a breakdown which he and other Republican members of the Joint Committee had had prepared, showing just where the budget cuts would be made. This breakdown includes the following significant figures:

Truman Likes

1. The War Department's military budget would be cut by $1,200,000,000, its civil functions by more than 500 million dollars.

2. The Navy cut would be 680 million dollars.

3. The 947 million dollars sought for the Department of Agriculture would be cut by 257 million dollars.

4. The 307 million dollars asked for the State Department would be cut by 95 million dollars.

5. The $1,048,000,000 for the RFC and other Government corporations would be scaled by 228 million dollars. And one cut the Republicans chuckle over, but may find difficult is 200 million dollars in the overall $352,679,250 budget of Bob Hannegan's Post Office Department. They proposed cutting him by over 50 per cent.

Most Republicans

WHEN it comes to personalities, not politicians, President Truman likes Republicans—that is, most of them, and he enjoyed entertaining GOP Congressmen at the White House reception the other ngiht. However, there were four Republicans present he did not like.

Congressman Earl Lewis, an Ohio Republican, discovered this when his son Robert, a captain in the Army Medical Corps, shook hands with the President. Young Lewis offered his sympathy because of all the handshaking the Chief Executive had to do. But the President was quite cheerful about it.

"There's a trick to that, he smiled. "Watch." Grabbing Lewis' hand, he told him to squeeze, but Lewis found he couldn't. Truman had squeezed first.

"I like this party," the President went on. "There are lots of friends of mine here and I call 75 per cent of the people here by name. I'm glad to see every one of them here, except four Republicans."

The President did not say who they were, and his guests were too startled to ask him. However, Republican Congressmen have been speculating ever since as to their identity.

Capital Chaff

A WASHINGTON woman with a sense of humor sent all the way to Missouri for a bushel of nuts to feed the White House squirrels. As long as the White House is occupied by Missourians, she said, the squirrels should dine on Missouri food . . . Secretary of the Interior "Cap" Krug got worried the other day when a newspaper girl asked him a lot of questions. Finally she confessed that she was preparing his obituary because of Krug's projected flying trip to the Pacific . . . Now that he has left the RFC, George Allen is really expanding his business holdings. He even owns 1 per cent of the Broadway hit, "Born Yesterday."

If Congress really wants to economize, it might examine the four and one-half pages of drivel Congressman Rankin of Mississippi recently inserted in the Congressional Record, written by a group of Californians lauding Rankin. It's all printed at the taxpayers' expense . . . General Eisenhower has ordered the bodies of all American soldiers buried in the China theater to be collected and shipped home . . . The split between the Taft and Dewey wings of the Republican Party over labor is deepening. Senator Taft and Ball buttonholed Dewey's new Senator Irving Ives in a Senate cloakroom recently and tried to win his support for antilabor legislation. Ives, however, refused to join them.

Merry-Go-Round

GOP Congressman John Taber of New York told colleagues in the closed-door budget debate that 568,000 Federal employes would be fired. But when they tried to pin him down, he couldn't give any idea what bureaus they would be fired from . . . One thing the solons did agree to at their secret budget debate was that budget cuts would mean the end of all public works projects except those already started.

Copyright, 1947, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Fare Increase May Be Asked By Railroads

New York, Feb. 26 (AP).—Eastern railroads were reported today to be completing preparation of a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an approximate 10 per cent increase in passenger fares.

Although official sources declined comment, it was indicated the request would be filed with the ICC within a week.

The increase contemplated would lift coach fares from 2.2 cents to 2.5 cents a mile, and parlor and sleeping car fares would be raised from 3.3 cents a mile to 3.5 cents. Interstate commutation fare increases also would be sought.

In applying for the higher rates, the railroads are following the action of the New Haven Railroad, which filed an independent request recently, pointing out income from passenger operations accounted for 47 per cent of its gross revenue. ICC hearings on the New Haven petition started at Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

The Eastern group of railroads includes New York Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Lehigh Valley, Nickel Plate, Reading, Lackawanna and others.

The Nation's railroads were granted an increase in freight rates of 17.6 per cent, effective January 1, 1947, but some rail executives have said that the boost was not enough to cover the higher costs of operation.

Reports also circulated that a general increase in passenger fares would be discussed by representatives of major airlines at a meeting in Washington on Friday.

The present rate is 4½ cents a mile and it was suggested that a boost to 5 cents might be considered.

Two weeks ago the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered an inquiry as to whether existing rates are unjust or unprofitable.

Lt. Gen. Eaker To Retire Soon From AAF

Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commander of Army Air Forces, will retire June 15, he told The Post last night, to "rest and do a little writing."

Eaker said he had no plans to enter the aviation industry or any other business field. He is author with Gen. Henry H. Arnold, wartime Air Forces commander, of three books on aviation.

The Air Forces said his successor had not yet been selected. However an informed War Department source said Lieut. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg is to be replaced about May 1 as head of the Central Intelligence Group by Rear Admiral Roscoe H. Hillenkoeter and may succeed Eaker.

It was expected, this source said, that if Vandenberg does not succeed Eaker he will replace Lieut. Gen. Nathan F. Twining as commanding general of the Material Command at Wright Field, Ohio. In that case, it was said, Twining would become deputy Air Forces commander.

Nearly Resigned Before

This is not the first time Eaker, who is rounding out a spectacular flying career, has decided to leave the Army. Nineteen years ago, when the old Air Corps was the Army's stepchild and prospects for officers were dim indeed, he very nearly resigned to study law. A captain then and stationed at Bolling Field, Eaker took leave of absence and served for a time as chief flying instructor at old Hoover Field, where the Pentagon now stands. He decided against the move and remained in the Army to win the three stars of a lieutenant general. But he spent 15 years as a captain.

Piloted Good Will Flight

Back in 1926 Eaker began making flying history when he piloted one of the airplanes round South America on the Pan-American Good Will flight. In 1928, he was chief pilot of the Fokker tri-motored "Question Mark," which set a nonstop refuelling record of 150 hours in the air. In command on the Question Mark was Major Carl Spaatz, now Eaker's chief.

During World War II, Eaker was successively commanding general VIII Bomber Command in England, commanding general Eighth Air Force, commander of U. S. Air Forces in the United Kingdom, and Air Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Allied Air Forces. He was appointed deputy commander, Army Air Forces and chief of Air Staff April 30, 1945.

Franco Only Bar To Reds in Spain, Rev. Gargan Says

The Franco government is all that stands between Spain and Communist Russia, the Rev. Niel Gargan, S. J., president of Gonzaga High School and pastor of St. Aloysius Church, said last night.

Since 1920, he told an audience in the high school auditorium, Russia has planned a "Communist revolt" in Spain to seize her resources, her strategic military position and to take advantage of her influence in South America.

He described the Spanish dictator as a "realist," and a "national hero," and said impartial observers regarded him as a man of "personal integrity."

Father Gargan emphasized his belief that "the fate of Spain is inexorably joined with our own future."

His address was given under the auspices of the Brooks Club of St. Aloysius Parish, with proceeds to be used to modernize the belltower in St. Aloysius Church.

St. Elizabeths Transfer Postponed Indefinitely

Discussion of a proposal to transfer St. Elizabeths Hospital from Federal to District administration has been postponed indefinitely, the commissioners revealed yesterday.

A meeting with representatives of the Metropolitan Health Council, scheduled for 11 a. m. yesterday, was called off by the commissioners, who were testifying before Capitol Hill District committees.

National Guard Is Stepchild, General Walsh Tells Adjutants

The War Department has placed "every conceivable obstacle" in the way of National Guard reorganization, Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the Adjutant Generals Association, charged yesterday.

Opening a four-day conference of the association at the Statler Hotel, Walsh said the Army appeared to be motivated by its program to establish the Organized Reserve as "a great Federal militia in competition with the National Guard." Walsh is adjutant general of Massachusetts and president of the National Guard Association.

Hits Armory Shortage

Present War Department plans contemplate a National Guard of 681,000 and an Organized Reserve of 876,000. This reserve would be organized in tactical and service units and would undergo weekly drill and annual field training as the Guard has done for many years.

Walsh said Lieut. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, commanding Second Army, was the only one of the six Army commanders who heeded a recent directive to swing "full effort" behind the National Guard reorganization. He declared the reorganization program had been "delayed further and thwarted" by Government failure to help build necessary armories.

"As yet," he said, "no effort has been made by either the Congress or the War Department to bring into being an armory construction program whereby the Federal Government will contribute its equitable share of the cost of housing the Guard."

Denied Surplus, He says

Contending the Guard was discriminated against in disposal of surplus stocks, Walsh said "colleges and high schools may obtain items from B-24s to complete machine shops at a 100 per cent discount" but the Guard "obtains no item of surplus war stocks and is given issues of clothing which in many instances are unserviceable and unusable." Some units in existence since August, 1946, he said, "have not yet received so much as a shoelace in the way of equipment."

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department, said approximately one third of the more than 3000 Guard units had been organized and federally recognized. He expressed "hopes" for "speedy procurement of facilities and equipment" for Guard units.

Instructor Shortage Cited

Many armories, Miltonberger said, have become antiquated for modern training and must be replaced or remodeled. He pointed out that these armories, under present laws, must be built by the States.

There exists a shortage of qualified Regular Army officers and enlisted men for National Guard instructors, he said, but intensive efforts are being made to overcome this deficiency. Flying fields, Milotnberger said, are particularly difficult to acquire, although aircraft are plentiful. Equipment for units other than air, he said, has been difficult to procure, but is being provided in increasing quantities.

Robs Wrong Man

Indianapolis, (U.P.).—Albert Turentine will have to watch more carefully from whom he steals. He was arrested by Detective William Britton seconds after the detective's gloves disappeared from a pawnshop counter.

President's Calling List

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday received the following White House callers:

10 a. m.—Senator Hawkes (R., N. J.).

10:15—House Minority Leader Rayburn.

10:30—Commerce Secretary Harriman.

10:45—Presidential Reparations Representative Edwin Pauley.

11:30—Representative Allen (D., La.) with group of Baptist missionaries.

12—Mrs. Paul Kammerer, jr., chairman of the National Board of Girl Scouts, with group of Girl Scouts.

12:15—John C. Wiley, American Ambassador to Colombia.

1—Lunch.

3—Secretary of State Marshall.

Penn State Achieves Record Enrollment

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—The unprecedented growth of Pennsylvania State College in 1946 has boosted it to the tenth largest institution of higher learning in the country.

The present registration of 10,528 students represents a growth of 83 per cent in 15 years, college officials reported.

Two Area Rails Show Upturn In Month's Net

By S. Oliver Goodman

January income reports of two major railroads operating in the Washington area showed increases, reflecting heavier traffic and increased freight rates made effective on January 1.

Net income of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in January was $1,034,030, compared with a deficit of $618,180 in the same month last year. Gross revenues totaled $28,215,489 last month, against $25,526,217 in January, 1946. Operating expenses were $22,970,682, compared with $22,222,132 in January a year ago.

New York Central Railroad reported January net income of $26,317, compared with a net loss of $6,279,157 in the same 1946 month. Gross income last month was $55,995,504, against $51,112,139 for January, 1946.

A sidelight to the B. & O. report was the fact that passenger revenues dropped to $2,130,935 in January from $4,194,154 last year. Freight revenues, however, rose to $24,414,217 from $19,871,667.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Higher Commissions Weighed

Brokers will receive higher commissions on security purchases and sales if the New York Stock Exchange accepts recommendations in a report which a special committee of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms is expected to submit next week.

A spokesman for the committee said yesterday the present commission schedule on a per share basis is "outmoded and inequitable" and "it would appear desirable" to replace it with one based on the amount of money involved in a transaction.

The report by the special committee on costs and revenues will be submitted to the exchange governors for analysis.

Fiscal Year Sales Up 17%

Washington department store sales in the fiscal year ended January 31, 1947, were 17 per cent higher than in the previous record fiscal year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond noted last night.

January store sales in Washington were 5 per cent improved over the same 1946 month, while regionally the gain was 11 per cent.

Underwriters to Hear Hobbs

Philip B. Hobbs, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will address about 200 members of the District Life Underwriters Association today at a luncheon meeting in the Shoreham Hotel.

Neal W. McCord, local president, said yesterday that nominations for directors of the local association also will be received.

Mr. Hobbs is agency manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Chicago and is very active in committee work of both the Chicago and national associations.

Hudson Training School

Cecil Loeb, Washington zone manager of Hudson Sales Corp., said yesterday that a two-week mechanical training school will be held here for more than 100 Hudson service managers and mechanics. The school will be conducted by Clarence Werner, regional service supervisor, and Joseph E. Trippe, Washington zone service supervisor.

League Delegates Chosen

Delegates to the Miami Conference of the United States Savings and Loan League were chosen yesterday at a meeting of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Maj. Francis J. Clark and J. Hawley Smith will attend the mid-April session. Clarence E. Kefauver was selected the league's representative to attend the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce here late in April, Mr. Kefauver also was named in charge of arrangements on May 2 and 3 when the United States League's board of governors will meet here.

The loan league's annual banquet on March 29 in the Mayflower Hotel is expected to attract about 600, according to Hawley Smith and Howard E. Thompson, cochairman.

Personnel Notes

Fred Evanson, member of United Air Lines' Washington traffic staff for two years, has been named assistant traffic and sales manager at Honolulu.

Edmund Fitzgerald, vice president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., yesterday was designated acting president of the organization until the April 23 meeting of the board of trustees. Michael J. Cleary, company president, died Saturday.

Earnings Statements

Radio Corp. of America reported net earnings for 1946 of $10,985,053, equal to 56.4 cents per common share, compared with $11,317,068, or 58.8 cents per share, for 1945. Total gross for the year from all sources amounted to $236,980,770, representing a decrease of 15.2 per cent from $279,503,615 in 1945.

Burroughs Adding Machine reported net earnings for 1946 were $1,992,149, equivalent to 39 cents a share of capital stock, compared with $1,259,051, or 25 cents a share in 1945.

American Chicle Co. and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net income for the year ended December 31 of $3,149,732, equal to $7.28 per common share, compared with $2,957,504, or $6.83 per share for the previous year.

Walworth Co. and subsidiaries reported net earnings for the year ended December 31 of $1,707,065, equal to $1.26 per common share, compared with $1,092,783, or 78 cents per share, for 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,350,000 shares; previous day, 1,280,000; week ago, 977,810; year ago, 1,395,640; two years ago, 1,957,310; January 1 to date, 45,678,090; year ago, 84,427,962; two years ago, 71,607,780.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 26.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	178.42	179.92	176.34	177.23	—2.99
20 rails	50.69	51.09	49.94	50.30	—0.80
15 utils.	36.84	36.95	36.54	36.65	—0.29
65 stocks	64.72	65.01	63.95	64.28	—0.79

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 109,800; rails, 90,780; utilities, 65,500; 65 stocks, 266,380.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Aboit Lab	13	75½	72½	72½	—3
ACF-Brill Mot	4	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Acme Stl	9	48	47	47	—1
Adams Exp	9	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	—1
Addressog-Mult	11	34	32½	33	+1¼
Admiral Corp	3	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	23	35½	33	35½	+2
Alaska Juneau	12	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Aldens Inc	2	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Alleghany Corp	137	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Allegheny pf	26	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	8	45½	45	45	—1¼
Allen Industries	2	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	170½	168	170½	+1
Allied Kid	2	20¼	20	20¼	— ¼
Allied Mills	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	35½	34⅝	35⅜	— ½
Alpha P Cem	3	31½	31	31½	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	1	42½	42½	42½	.....
Am Airlines	103	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	16	73⅛	70½	70½	—2
Am Bank Note	11	27½	26½	27⅛	.....
Am Bosch	4	15	14½	14⅝	—1⅛
Am Brake Shoe	14	43½	41½	42⅞	—1
Am Cable & R	15	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Can	7	96½	96¼	96½	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	8	52	51	51	—1
Am Car & F pf	1	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
Am Ch & Chable	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	4	24	23⅝	24	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Export L	30	18	17¾	17⅞	.....
Am & For Pow	10	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
Am & F P 1st pf	6	110¾	109½	109½	—1¼
Am & F P 2d pf	1	97	97	97	.....
Am & F P 2 pf	16	23½	22	22⅝	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii S S	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea	9	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	14	29¼	28⅞	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Internat	7	11¼	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜
Am Invest Tl	1	13	13	13	.....
Am Locomot	40	27¼	26½	26⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
Am M & Met	6	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	29¾	29½	29½	—1
Am Molasses	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	132	15⅝	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	8	125	123½	125	+1½
Am P&L $5 pf	11	114	112½	113¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	46	16	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	102	34⅜	33⅛	33⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—1
Am Smelt & R	13	56¾	55¾	55⅞	—1
Am Snuff	1	39	39	39	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	23	33¾	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅜
Am Stores	3	27	26¼	26¼	— ¾
Am Sugar Ref	8	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	52	52	52	—1¼
Am Tel & Tel	38	171¾	170¾	170¾	—1¼
Am Tobacco	3	77	76½	76½	—1
Am Tob B	7	78¾	78¼	78¼	—1
Am Viscose	5	52	51	51	— ½
Am Wat Wks	54	17	16⅜	16¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	.....
Am Woolen	98	41⅝	40¾	40¾	— ⅞
Am Wool pf	2	106	106	106	—1
Am Wool $4 pf	2	88	88	88	—3½
Am Zinc L&S	11	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	64	40⅜	40	40⅛	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Ander-Prich Oil	5	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	7	38	37¼	37¼	— ⅝
Armour & Co	151	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	121½	121½	121½	.....
Armstrong Ck	49	49	48¼	48¼	—1
Arnold Const	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	8	15	14½	14½	— ⅝
Assd Dry Gds	27	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	23	91	88½	89½	—1¼
A T & S F pf	4	108½	108	108	—1
A T F Inc	8	17	16¾	16¾	—¼
Atl Coast Line	7	55	53¾	53¾	—2
Atl Refining	1	35	35	35	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	4	62	61	62	+ ½
Aust Nichols	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	2	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅜
Autocar Co	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Autom Canteen	12	25¼	24¼	24½	— ⅝
Aviation Corp	28	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Aviation C pf	4	45¾	43¾	43¾	—1½
Bald Loco	29	22¾	22⅛	22½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	68	14⅞	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	21	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	6	22⅝	22	22	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	6	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	2	52	51¾	51¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	3	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	112½	112½	112½	—1½
Bell Aire	6	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bell & Howell	1	21	21	21	—1
Bell Aircraft	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	—1¼
Bendix Aviat	12	37	36	36⅛	— ⅝
Benef Ind Ln	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	24¼	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Beth Steel	31	93⅝	90⅝	91⅜	—2½
Beth Steel pf	1	147	147	147	.....
Birming Elec	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	31	18½	18	18¾	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Bliss (E W)	11	24½	23⅝	24⅜	— ⅛
Bliss (EW) pf	2	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	16	21¾	20¾	21	— ⅜
Bond Strs	21	31¼	30¼	31¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	43½	42¾	43	.....
Borg-Warner	33	47	45½	46	—1½
Bower Roll B	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	12½	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	48	17¾	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Briggs Manufac	13	36¼	36	36⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	8	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅜
Bristol-Myers	2	46	46	46	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	5	26⅝	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	6	25⅝	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	12	17¼	16⅞	17	— ⅛
Budd Co	70	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	3	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21½	21	21	—1
Bulova Watch	3	34¼	33	33⅛	— ⅛
Burling Mills	50	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Burl Mill cv pf	1	96	96	96	—1
Burr Add Mach	12	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	21½	21	21	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Z	10	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Byers AM	4	18¼	17½	17½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	7	23½	22	22	—1½
Calif Pack	8	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ed	2	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	26	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Campbell-Wy	5	29	28½	28¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	41	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	2	122	121½	122	.....
Cana Pacific	54	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	21	63	62¼	63	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	13	13	13	—1
Caro P&L	3	35⅞	45½	45¾	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	37	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	9	40¼	39½	39½	—1¼
Carriers & Gen	4	7	7	7	— ⅛
Case J I Co	7	36¼	35½	35½	— ⅝
Caterpil Tract	5	60	59¼	59¼	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	51	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Celotex Corp	21	30½	29½	29⅝	— ⅜
Cent Aguirre	12	21¾	21¾	22¾	.....
Cent Foundry	2	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	10	190	10	.....
Cent Violeta S	3	30½	30½	30½	.....
Century Rib M	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Certain-teed	36	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
Champ P & F	6	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Check Cab	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	39	50¾	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅜
Chicago Corp	15	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	6	6	6	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	10	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅜
Chi Ind & L	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Chi Ind&LB cs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Ch MSP&P	86	12¼	11⅞	12⅜	— ⅛
Ch M SP&P pf	29	35	33¼	34¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	35	25⅝	24	24¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	46	49	48	48¼	— ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	6	24	23	23½	— ⅛
Chickasha C O	6	20	19½	19½	—1¼
Childs Co	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	80	99	96¼	97	—1½
Cin G & E	10	28⅝	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	16	25	24½	25	.....
C I T Finan	12	42½	42	42	—1
City Ice & Fl	4	32	31⅝	32	— ⅛
City Invest	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
City Stores	9	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	61¾	61	61¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	72⅞	70	70	—3¼
Climax Molyb	12	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Clinton Inds	1	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Cl Peabody	5	45½	46	46	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	158	158	158	—1¼
Colgate-Pm-P	9	49¾	48¾	48½	—1¼
Collins & Ak	7	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	78	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	3	19⅝	19	19	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	4	29⅞	29½	29½	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Col G & El	93	11⅛	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Colum Pict	4	20½	19	19½	—1
Colum Carbon	3	34⅜	34	34	— ½
Col & So Oh El	3	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Coml Credit	4	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	47	24¼	23½	23½	— ⅝
Comwlth Edis	15	31¾	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Comwlth & So	409	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Com & So pf	10	122¾	122¼	122¼	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	5	29	28¾	28¾	.....
Consol Cigar	1	34	34	34	.....
Cons Copperm	11	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	16	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Cons Grocers	2	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	50	49⅞	50	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	11	25¼	24½	25⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ret Strs	8	18	17½	17½	—1
Cons Vultee	29	16⅞	16⅜	16½	— ⅛
Consum Pow	3	37⅞	37¼	37⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	13	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Cont Bak	11	18½	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Cont Can	25	43	42¼	43	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	4	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	14	12⅞	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	52½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	61	11⅛	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	7	38	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	5	16½	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Corn Exchange	1	58½	58	58	— ½
Corn Products	12	72⅝	71	71	—1
Cornell-Dub El	16	19⅝	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	31	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Coty Internat	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Crane Co	14	38½	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
Cream of Wh	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp&Rd	10	40¾	40	40¼	—1
Crown Zeller	14	30¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅝
Crucible Steel	12	33⅝	33	33	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	5	93¼	93	93	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	15	18⅝	18	18	— ¾
Cudahy Pack	8	44½	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack pf	2	100	100	100	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	19	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	68⅝	68¾	68⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	40	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	11	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	27	27	27	—1
Dana Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	18	18	18	.....
Davison Chem	11	19½	19¼	19⅜	— ⅛
Dayton P & L	10	32⅜	32½	32⅜	+ ⅛
Dayton Rubber	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Decca Records	8	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	19	38¼	36½	37½	—1½

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Deere & Co pf	1	38	38	38	.....
Del & Hudson	8	40⅞	40	40½	—1⅜
Del Lack&West	26	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	26¾	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	2	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
Devoe & Ray A	3	29⅝	29	29	— ⅝
Diamond Match	3	40½	40	40	—1½
Diam T Motor	3	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	31	15⅝	15¼	15¼	— ⅜
Dixie Cup	2	33	33	33	— ½
Dr Pepper	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Dunlap-Jarvis	14	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	—1
Dome Mines	10	19½	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
Douglas Aircr	15	69	68	68½	—1
Dow Chem	6	171¾	166	166	—7¼
Dresser Indust	18	20½	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	5	31½	29½	32	—1
Du Pont de N	8	189½	187½	189	—1
D W G Cigar	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle-Pich	18	23½	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	18	20⅛	19¾	20	.....
East S Stl	2	40	40	40	—2
Eastman Kodak	4	228	226	226	—3
Eaton Mfg	1	53	53	53	—1½
Edis Bros Strs	4	23⅞	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Edis Bros St pf	1	107	107	107	.....
Ekco Prod	26	26½	26¾	26	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	8	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	12	61½	60¾	61	—1¼
Elec Boat	13	15	14⅝	15	.....
El Boat pf	1	38	38	38	.....
El & Mus Ind	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
El Pow & Li	65	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	16	167	166	166½	—2½
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	152	152	152	—3½
El Storage Bat	1	49	49	49	— ½
El Paso N Gas	8	50¼	50	50	— ⅛
Emerson El M	18	14¼	13¾	14	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	21	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	37	11¼	10¾	11	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	6	61	60½	60½	—2½
Eureka Wms	13	12	11	11½	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝
Eversharp	51	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	40⅝	40	40	—1
FairbanksMorse	7	51	51	51	—3½
Fajardo Sugar	12	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	6	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	7	22¾	22¼	22¾	.....
Fed Mtg & Sm	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Fed Mogul	6	52	51	52	+ ⅜
Fed Mot Truck	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Federat D Strs	15	23½	22⅝	22⅝	—1⅜
Fed & PartMfg	4	24½	23¾	24	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	56½	56½	56½	— ½
Firestone T &R	13	58½	57¾	57¾	—1¼
First T R pf	2	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1	55	55	55	—1
Firth Carpet	1	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Flintkote	18	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Florida Pow	35	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	11	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	15	14½	13¾	14⅜	+ ⅛
Food Machin	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅜
Foster Wheeler	8	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	23	23	23	—1
Froedt G & M	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	34½	33	33½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	36	15½	14¾	15	— ⅛
Gair Robert	1	9¼	9	7¾	— ⅛
Gair Robert pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	12	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	5	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	38	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	6	18	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	8	14½	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Tran	5	55¼	55	55¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	17⅞	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable	37	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Gen Cigar	2	31	31	31	.....
Gen Elec	55	37⅜	37	37¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	42	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mills	6	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Gen Motors	144	60½	59½	59⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126⅞	126⅛	126⅞	— ⅛
Gen Mot 3¾ pf	3	104¾	104¾	104¾	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	41	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gen Refract	6	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig Pf	11	114	113½	113½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—1
Gen Time Inst	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	4	36½	35½	35½	—1¼
Gillette Saf R	19	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Gimbel Bros	24	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Glidden Co	11	43⅞	42⅞	43	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Goodall-Sanf	4	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	37	69¼	67⅝	68¾	—1⅛
Goodrich BF pf	1	103	103	103	— ½
Goodyr T & R

Revision Proposed In D. C. Income Tax

Commissioners Ask Congress to Change Exemptions on Married Men, Dependents

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington's Commissioners asked Congress yesterday to revise the present District personal income tax exemptions.

Instead of his present $2500 exemption, a married man would get a $1000 exemption for himself and the same amount for his wife, a total of $2000. The $1000 single person exemption would be unchanged.

The exemption for dependents, however, would be increased from the present $400 to $500.

This change, about which Washington taxpayers had received no advance notice, was the main surprise in the eight new tax bills which the Commissioners forwarded to the Capitol.

$13,000,000 Yield First Year

The eight bills call for raising nearly 20 million dollars a year in new revenue to pay for increased city expenses. In their first year of operation, the new taxes would yield about 13 million dollars, and would permit enactment of the Commissioners' proposed record-breaking 95-million-dollar budget. They counted on the new revenue in planning the budget for the 1948 fiscal year.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler said there would be a time lag in putting the new taxes into operation. This would cut the new taxes "way down," he said.

Representative George J. Bates (R., Mass.), House District fiscal affairs chairman, said he will probably ask House District Chairman Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.) to introduce the Commissioners' bills.

Hearing in Three Weeks

They will be studied by Bates' subcommittee, probably in joint hearings with the Senate District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee headed by Senator Harry P. Cain (R., Wash.). Bates said he hoped hearings might be started in two or three weeks.

Commissioner Guy Mason said it would be necessary to get a decision on the revenue legislation before Congress decides on what the District's new budget would be.

The bills call for:

1. A new income tax law, to raise $3,150,000 a year.
2. A 2 per cent general retail sales tax to raise nine million dollars a year.
3. A permanent 4-cent a gallon tax on gasoline, replacing the present 3-cent rate to raise $1,500,000 a year.
4. A 10 per cent amusement tax to raise one million dollars a year.
5. A doubling, generally, of the liquor and beer taxes, to raise $2,800,000 a year;
6. A 1-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes to raise $800,000 a year;
7. A 2 per cent tax on gas and electric bills and on telephone calls originating in the District except those in pay stations, to raise one million dollars a year;
8. A $1-a-year inspection fee for motor vehicles and trailers, in place of the present 50-cent fee for motor vehicles only, to make the inspection service pay for itself.

Bills Go to Martin

The Commissioner sent the bills to House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, jr. (R., Mass.), with a letter of explanation for each, including word that the Budget Bureau had no objection to the legislation.

In asking adoption of a completely new income tax law, the Commissioners explained that it will tax the personal income from all sources of persons actually living here, and it will also tax the income nonresidents get from District sources.

Present law lets individuals escape the District tax if they have legal domiciles elsewhere. The new law would tax as residents those domiciled in the District on the last day of the taxable year, and others who maintain a home here more than seven months of the year.

Residents would get a credit on taxes paid to other States on income they get in those States. Nonresidents would get a credit on their District income tax for the income tax they pay to their own States, provided those States give a similar credit to District residents. The credits are similar to those of Maryland and Virginia.

Government Workers to Pay

The ordinary Government worker in Washington would be subject to the income tax, officials said, but elected officials, like Congressmen, and Federal officials appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation, would be classed as nonresidents, and their salaries would not be taxed.

The effect of altered personal income tax exemptions, said District officials, would be slight. In cash, the biggest increase would be $15 in taxes a year for a married man in the top income bracket with no other dependents.

For others, the $500 cut in the present exemption for a wife would be offest by the $100 increase in credits for each dependent. It would be offest, too, by establishment of a new personal income tax collection return, modeled on the Federal "short form."

Lifer Makes Money

Norfolk, Mass. (U.P.)—While serving 22 years of a life sentence for murder at the Norfolk prison colony, James F. Weeks, 49, has earned nearly $6000 by making and selling plastic models, such as children's dolls.

ELMO

EVERYTHING'S ALL SET OSCAR! I GET MY CHOICE OF WEAPONS WHEN I DUEL SIR CHAUNCEY!
I DIDN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF GETTING ALL CUT UP WITH A SWORD!
BOY! ARE YOU LUCKY! YOU CAN CHOOSE THE WAY YOU GET BUMPED OFF!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO CHOOSE MACHINE GUNS OR ATOMIC BOMBS
POISON GAS IS NICE—NO MESS
THAT SOUNDS ELEGANT! I ALWAYS LIKE TO LOOK NEAT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

Leave me get this straight, pal. You're asking us to sell shoes to the whole world . . . ? And get back our investment that way . . . ?
Precisely.
Unless, of course, you're willing to scrap your atomically operated factory— Which is a preposterous idea. You're too shrewd for that!
We done it already—
It was a noble experiment. But it didn't work, O'Malley. The atom ain't for us. The Gnomes is back on the job, cobblin' the old way. Besides, why should us invisible Leprechauns risk good hard coined dough on markets we can't even see?
You dropped your cigar, Mr. O'Malley.

Downs Will Speak At Annual Dinner

James Downs, jr., president of the Real Estate Corp. of Chicago, will address the annual spring and graduation dinner given by the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel March 13.

Downs, who is known as a real estate economist, is a member of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In 1940 he was selected as one of the 70 outstanding young men of the Nation.

The dinner, which will be followed by dancing and community singing, will mark the graduation of the first real estate practice institute sponsored by the board. Realtors from Washington, Maryland and northern Virginia have been invited to attend, Mrs. M. T. Broyhill, dinner chairman, announced yesterday.

The Veterans Administration has guaranteed or insured 48,000 business loans for veterans, totaling more than $150,000,000.

Invitation Accepted

Fall River, Mass. (U.P.)—Alfred Jamiel put a vacuum cleaner, some radios and other electrical appliances in the window of his store with a sign saying, "Take One Home Today." Thieves took him at his word. They broke in and stole $1000 worth of merchandise—and the sign.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; hospital party, 6:30 p. m.; clay and shell craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; beginners' dance class, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recording, 6 p. m.; ping-pong, music and games, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., dance class, 7:30 p. m.; arts and crafts, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Cape Cod's now-famous cranberry industry dates from 1816, when one Henry Hall became the first successful cranberry grower.

Advertisement

Advertisement

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"I have complete confidence in his judgment—he recommended Calvert Reserve as a good buy!"

Wise counsel indeed! Naturally it's a smart investment to pick that perfect combination of superb pre-war quality and agreeable lightness you find in Calvert Reserve. So next time you're in the market for really marvelous mellowness and flavor, remember that, more and more, Clear Heads Choose...

Calvert Reserve
"THE CHOICEST YOU CAN DRINK OR SERVE"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

CANS ARE BACK!

We are supplying our dealers with Senate Beer in the space economizing, disposable cans once again, as fast as possible from our newly received stock.

Enjoy Senate—whether its tingly small bubble carbonation reaches you in the tin or in the friendly, familiar bottle. Ask for Senate Beer—it's the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. • WASHINGTON, D. C.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

A Brief Review of the 102nd Annual Statement to its Policyholders

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries aggregated $189,794,091 in 1946. Of this amount, living policyholders received $110,293,027 and the beneficiaries of 19,782 policyholders who died received $79,501,064.

• • •

Life Insurance in Force at the end of 1946, under 3,561,355 policies, totalled $8,543,308,415, the largest amount in the Company's history. The gain in insurance in force last year, amounting to $564,115,313, was greater than in any previous year.

• • •

Sales of New Life Insurance during 1946 totalled $832,484,000. The increase over the previous year was $268,303,900, or 47.5 per cent.

• • •

Assets, held for the protection of the Company's life insurance and annuity contracts and to meet other obligations, totalled $4,026,689,280 at the end of 1946. The assets exceeded the Company's reserves and other liabilities by $231,038,632, which amount constitutes the Company's Surplus Funds held for general contingencies.

• • •

Holdings of Bonds at the close of 1946 aggregated $3,317,261,757, or 82 per cent of total assets. Of these bonds, United States Government obligations comprised 61 per cent of total assets; public utility bonds, 9 per cent; railroad bonds, 5 per cent; Canadian bonds, 2 per cent; municipal bonds, 1 per cent, and industrial and miscellaneous bonds, 4 per cent. Holdings of preferred and guaranteed stocks amounted to 2 per cent of total assets.

• • •

Increased Corporate Investments in 1946 reflected the growing demand for funds by private industry. During the second half of the year, the Company's holdings of investments in corporate securities increased $118,521,671.

Holdings of First Mortgages on Real Estate were valued at $335,772,452 at the end of the year. There were 26,980 mortgage loans on residences for amounts of less than $10,000, aggregating $107,164,200. During 1946 the Company made 3,445 new mortgage loans aggregating $46,785,930. Of these, 1,721 were mortgage loans to veterans amounting to $12,009,039. At the beginning of 1947, the Company had mortgage loan engagements in excess of $41,000,000 which it expects to consummate during the current year.

• • •

Rental Housing provided a new medium for the investment of the Company's funds. Two developments were started in 1946: Stanworth, at Princeton, New Jersey, with 150 apartments, and Fresh Meadows, at Queens, Long Island, New York, with about 3,000 apartments and also shopping and other facilities for a community of some 10,000 people.

• • •

Reserves against the Company's Contractual Obligations were further strengthened at the end of 1946. All of these reserves are now computed on an interest basis of 2½ per cent or lower. This action has been taken to protect the interests of the Company's policyholders in view of the continued low yields from the highest quality of investments.

• • •

The Provision for 1947 Dividends is $41,730,229 as compared with $38,895,341 for 1946. The New York Life is a mutual company paying dividends to policyholders only.

• • •

To Serve Policyholders and the Public, the Company maintains 126 Branch Offices in principal cities and a sales organization of over 5,600 agents throughout the United States and Canada.

Ginger L. Harrison
President

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
December 31, 1946

ASSETS			LIABILITIES	
Cash on hand or in banks		$ 38,342,771	Reserve for Insurance and Annuity Contracts:	
Bonds:			Computed at 2½% interest	$2,212,312,214
United States Government Obligations	$2,476,858,362		Computed at 2½% interest	386,544,029
Canadian	82,786,048		Computed at 2% interest	553,288,639
Municipal	33,438,208	3,317,261,757		$3,152,144,882
Railroad	205,425,039		Reserve for future payments under Supplementary Contracts	338,809,469
Public Utility	358,932,660		Reserve for Dividends left with the Company	196,523,634
Industrial and Miscellaneous	159,821,440		Provision for 1947 Dividends to policyholders	41,730,229
Stocks, preferred and guaranteed		97,414,289	Reserve for Premiums paid in advance	36,187,751
First Mortgages on Real Estate		335,772,452	Policy Claims in course of settlement and provision for claims not reported	14,187,664
Real Estate:			Reserve for other Insurance Liabilities	5,548,439
Properties for Company use	$10,948,406		Provision for Taxes	7,065,627
Foreclosed Properties, including $562,267 under Contract of Sale	6,866,082	22,844,741	Miscellaneous Liabilities	3,452,953
Rental Housing and Business Properties	5,030,253		TOTAL LIABILITIES	$3,795,650,648
Policy Loans		156,634,001	Surplus Funds held for general contingencies	231,038,632
Interest and Rents due and accrued		22,133,885		$4,026,689,280
Deferred and uncollected Premiums (net)		34,576,950		
Other Assets		1,708,434		
		$4,026,689,280		

Of the Securities listed in the above statement, Securities valued at $55,956,374 are deposited with Governments and States as required by law.

The Company started business on April 12, 1845. It has always been mutual and is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. The Statement of Condition shown above is in accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.

A *more complete report* will gladly be sent upon request. In addition to further details on the Company's operations during 1946, it discusses a number of recent developments believed to be of particular interest to policyholders. These include the Company's entrance into the housing field, the welcome return of hundreds of veterans to the New York Life organization, the serious rising trend of fatal automobile accidents, and a few examples from the many thousands of actual cases during the past year showing how life insurance serves human needs. A copy may be obtained by writing to the New York Life Insurance Company, 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, New York.

WASHINGTON BRANCH: E. D. Krewson, Manager, Shoreham Bldg., 806 15th Street N.W., Washington 5

Adm. Ingram New All-America Czar

This Morning
—With Shirley Povich

ORLANDO, FLA., Feb. 26.—Manager Ossie Bluege has banned horse talk in the Washington club's dressing room but we can discuss the bangtails freely here, in this secluded corner. I was just thinking, come Saturday and they will stage the $50,000 Flamingo Stakes for 3-year-olds at Hialeah.

POVICH

The Flamingo has come of age as a stake race. This season, the prosperous Hialeah properties upped it to a value of $50,000, which puts it on a par with their proud Widener Handicap. It's a nice gesture to a race that Hialeah didn't even originate. The first Flamingo was staged 18 years ago at the bushwack track at Tampa Downs, but Hialeah took it over when Tampa racing folded, probably to maintain the Flamingo motif of the Miami track which makes much of the infield parades of the long-legged birds which they imported from the tropics and dyed pink.

The Flamingo is fast becoming known as something of a jinx race for the winner. Of the 3-year-olds who galloped home first in the 17 runnings of the Flamingo, Laurin was the only one to win the Kentucky Derby. The most notable Flamingo winner and Derby flop was Brevity, which ran second to Gallahadion in Kentucky, after setting a record of 1:48 1/5 for the mile and eighth of the Flamingo.

IT LOOKS LIKE a field of 13 that will go to the post on Saturday. The Calumet Farm of Warren Wright appears to hold the strongest hand with its good colt Faultless, but the other day Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof led Faultless over the Flamingo distance in time that was only one second over the record for the race.

In two previous shorter races, however, Faultless headed Bullet Proof to the wire. The Calumet colt, like the famous Armed, is a son of Bull Lea which scored a notable victory in Florida himself when he beat the short-priced favorite Stagehand, in the Widener Handicap, at a $15 mutuel. Virginians will be rooting for Bullet Proof which was bred in that State.

Another colt that won impressively the other day at the Flamingo distance was the Circle Farms' Riskolater which is bred for distance and can scarcely be counted out. But the main contest would appear to be between Faultless and Bullet Proof. The latter, in his victory over Faultless last Saturday, had four pounds the better of the weights, and must give up that advantage in the Flamingo.

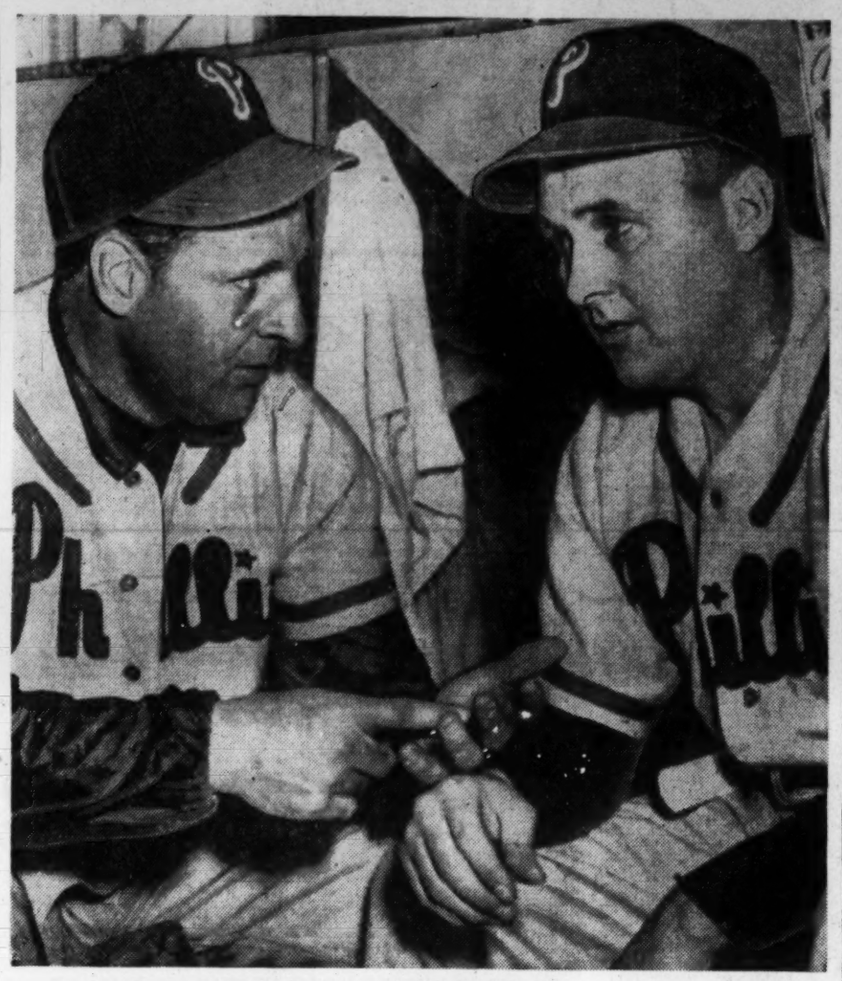
Few races have dished up more stirring finishes than the Flamingo. It has been a more exciting stake than the Widener in fact. Seven times, the margin of the winner was either a mere head or neck or less. The favorites have done very well, though. In eight of the 17 Flamingos they've come down in front. That's a better average than the favorites have achieved in most other stakes.

THE MOST EXCITING Flamingo was in 1941. That was when the King Ranch's good colt, Dispose, threw a shoe on the first turn, at the clubhouse, and finished and won on three irons. Dispose went on from the victory to become one of the top 3-year-olds of the season, although failing in the Derby like many another Flamingo winner.

Twice in the 17 runnings, the race was won by fillies, Black Helen and Evening. Their margins of victory were five length on both occasions, the same distance by which Brevity won, and no winner was ever farther in front at the finish. Brevity's 1936 victory produced the shortest mutuel, $2.50, and Court Scandal fetched the biggest payoff when he won at $93.70 a year later.

THE WOOLFORD FARM put over two straight winners with Lawrin and Technician, and was second with Prompt Play in 1940. The Greentree Stable has started hopefuls eight times, and saw its colors win twice with Lightning Bolt in 1931 and Stir Up in 1944. Greentree has a nominee for Saturday's race in Wide Wing, but the colt was so sluggish in its last outing he may be scratched.

No jockey has ever been up on three Flamingo winners, but three riders have won the race twice. Eddie Arcaro got home with Requested in 1942, and with Stir Up two years later. Alfred Robertson won with Titus in 1930 and 11 years later he was astride Dispose. Wayne Wright got home with Brevity for Woolford in 1936, and two years later was up on Lawrin. Arcaro has ridden in nine Flamingos, Robertson in eight, Wright in six, and Don Meade and Jimmy Stout in five each. Just thought you wanted to know.


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LEONARD AND HIS NEW PILOT—The familiar face on the right is that of Dutch Leonard, the knuckleballing righthander who toiled for the Nats last year, but who is now employed by the Philadelphia Phils. With Leonard is Ben Chapman, Phillie manager, who also played for the Nats at one time. Photo was made at the Phils' training base, Clearwater, Fla.

Nats' Novice, Netcher, Proving a Natural

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 26.—Rookie Outfielder John Netcher lifted a batting practice pitch over the left-field wall at Tinker Field today, and Coach Clyde Milan observed: "Do-ing what comes net-cher-ly."

Young Netcher is the talk of the Nats' training camp at this point with his resolute swinging and high ambition. The Nats' bosses don't quite know what to make of him. The worst thing they have to say about him right now is that his throwing arm is only better than fair. Otherwise they wonder . . .

They wonder whether they have that third hitting outfielder they've been looking for, or whether Netcher needs some minor league experience before he's ready for the majors.

Against Netcher is the fact that like most of the other Washington outfielders, he is a left-handed hitter, but that circumstance doesn't seem to bother the stocky lad.

When somebody remarked that it was too bad he was a lefthanded hitter, Netcher shot back:

"What's the difference, as long as you can powder that ball." The fellow isn't lacking in confidence.

With owner Clark Griffith, Netcher is held in a special sort of regard. It all stems from the manner in which he signed the boy last fall.

Griffith first heard of Netcher in the early years of the war when Cecil Travis, then managing the Army team at Fort Wheeler, Ga., wrote the Nats president that he had a sure-fire prospect for him by the name of John Netcher, a young outfielder who couldn't miss.

Later, Griffith heard from one of his coaches, Joe Fitzgerald who was also stationed at Camp Wheeler that Travis had not over-rated Netcher.

Griffith wrote to Netcher shortly afterward and said he would like to offer him a contract with the Washington club, but he was forbidden by baseball law to deal with men while they were in the Army. Would Netcher contact him first upon gettnig his discharge?

Netcher told Griffith that he would like to join Washington

See NATS, Page 11, Column 5.

Former Navy Star, Coach Assumes Job Immediately

By Leo Melzer

Los Angeles, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Admiral Jonas Ingram, naval hero and member of a family which made athletic history at Annapolis, today accepted the position of commissioner of the All-America Football Conference.

In taking the post, Admiral Ingram made it clear that the Conference and the public would find him a relentless foe of anyone seeking to undermine or weaken the ideals of the game.

"My sole reason for entering this field of endeavor after 44 years of Naval service is to accept the challenge the situation presents," he said. "It is my earnest conviction that the future of major league football is exceedingly bright if certain ideals are observed and maintained.

Just Another Campaign

"I face the unknown factors of the commissioner's task with no timidity. To me it is just another campaign in a sea of more familiar landmarks than I am accustomed to.

"From me the Conference and the public may expect an uncompromising attitude toward anyone who attempts to weaken or destroy the integrity or ideals upon which football was founded and built."

Admiral Ingram's appointment was announced by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, principal owner of the Los Angeles Dons and chairman of a Conference Committee to select the new commissioner.

Ingram was commander of the Atlantic Fleet until last September with the four-star rank of admiral.

First of Three Brothers

Admiral Ingram was the first of three brothers to make athletic history at Annapolis. He was fullback on the Navy team in 1905-06 and captain in 1907. Succeeding him as Navy football hero was his brother Homer, end and member of the Academy's class of 1914.

Perhaps the greatest of the Ingram's as a football hero was the late William A. (Navy Bill) Ingram, one of football's all-time greats as a quarterback and fullback at Navy, graduating with the class of 1920.

Admiral Ingram's son, William T. (Bill) Ingram, of the class of 1938, followed the tradition of his father and uncles as a Navy star and was credited with beating Notre Dame, 3-0, with a dropkick.

The new league commissioner was one of the Naval Academy's coaches on several occasions. The time he likes to recall is the 1915-16 period when his brother, Navy Bill Ingram, made his debut as a player under the elder brother's guidance.

Back Again in 1926

The two Ingrams were back guiding Annapolis football destiny in 1926 when Navy Bill Ingram was coach and Admiral Ingram was athletic director. Their star on the national championship team that year was Tom Hamilton, present Navy coach.

Admiral Ingram is the holder of the Medal of Honor, won at Vera Cruz, Mex., in 1914; the Navy Cross, won during the first World War; the Distinguished Service Medal, awarded him during the recent war for clearing the South Atlantic of enemy raiders, and numerous other decorations.

Terps Face Virginia On Uline Court

With a Southern Conference Tournament berth sewed up, George Washington University's basketball forces tonight go after their last big scalp outside the league in a meeting with the university at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

The local battle shares interest with American University's trip to Baltimore for its second Mason-Dixon Conference game with Loyola.

The regular season title hinges on the outcome, A. U. tying for the crown with a repetition of its earlier 55-51 triumph over the Baltimoreans.

Colonials Out to Repeat

Winner of their last six games, G. W.'s Colonials will also by trying to duplicate a previous decision which went to the G-Streeters at Charlottesville, Va., by a 41-39 count. In that one it was Bill Cantwell's last-minute goal that made the difference.

Virginia has split even in its 20 games to date, but in its last outings took the measure of Richmond and Washington & Lee. The Cavaliers will be led by Bill Pandak, 6-foot forward. Other starters are likely to be Ronald Richards, Ward Speer, and either Chuck Noeor Les Blankin.

Other Starters

Besides Cantwell, the Colonial scoring leader with an even 250 points in 23 games, Coach Otts Zahn will start Lenny Small, Don McNary, Capt. Jim Rausch and Phil McNiff.

In supporting roles will be Marynard Haitcock, Ed Gustafson, Barry Kreisberg, Art Cerra and Dave Shapiro.

BRIEFLY — The big job for American U. tonight is stopping Jim Lacy, the Nation's third high scorer who rammed home 31 points against Western Maryland Tuesday. Twenty-four of those came in the second half . . . Georgetown's basketers can come back from this weekend's trip the biggest heroes or the worse fizzlers possible. Tomorrow night they face unbeaten Duquesne at Philadelphia; Saturday they tangle with the team that beat them, Penn State, at State College, Pa. . . . On the basis of Nevada's game with Georgetown and Duquesne the Hoyas have an edge, having taken a 55-47 margin while the Dukes needed an overtime to win, 46-45 . . . Some sort of new high was set by Catholic U. to get the home team in the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament at Brookland on March 6 to 8 . . . After losing 18 games and winning only 3, the Cardinals came up with straight league victories over Towson Teachers and Bridgewater to barely qualify for the tourney.—**Bill Burnett**

Ski Trials Off Again

Ishpeming, Mich., Feb. 26 (AP).—Gusty winds which caused several bad spills during trial runs sending one rider to the hospital with a severe shoulder injury, today forced postponement of the National Ski Championship for the fifth consecutive day.

Wilson Faces Coolidge in High Playoff

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The 1947 interhigh basketball play-offs open tonight at 7 p. m. in Tech High gymnasium where Calvin Coolidge's Colts, in search of their second straight championship, run head on into their '46 runner-ups from Wilson.

Tonight's winner plays the victor of tomorrow night's Eastern-Tech play-off game for the interhigh championship Saturday night on the Tech court.

The Colts face, in Wilson, the hottest team in the loop. The Green Tigers, who dropped their first three league games, perpetrated the most dramatic finishes in interhigh history by taking their last four in a row to rush from last place to fourth and a play-off berth.

Had to Beat Eastern

The Tigers had to beat Eastern in their final game to gain fourth and they turned the trick, 50-34. Earlier, Eastern handed Coolidge its only loss of the season by 46-35. However, Coolidge wound up in first place with six and one, and Wilson took fourth with four and three.

Despite Coolidge's superior season's record, the game figures as a toss-up. In their previous meeting, the Colts came from behind the last seconds of regulation play to tie Wilson at 41-41. Then the Colts went on to win in overtime, 47-44.

The Wilson team that takes the floor tonight will be better balanced than the one that faced the Colts the last time. Then the Tigers' offense consisted of feeding the ball to either Pat O'Neill or Al Monaco and letting them shoot. The result was that this pair accounted for 29 points.

Since then the rest of the Tigers have learned to shoot. In the last four games, Center Jack Whitcomb averaged 8.8 points, and Guard Don Snider averaged 10.5. O'Neill also continued to rack up his points and wound up the league's leading scorer with 102 for a 14.6 average. Monaco finished fifth with 80 and an 11.4 average.

The Tigers are conceded to have the best high school zone defense in the area. The aggressive O'Neill is the key man in this phase, too, often meeting the opposing guards in their own back court.

The Colts will take the court with four regular holdovers from their 1946 championship club, plus Bill Witzel, their sixth man last year. Their most prolific point-makers have been 6-foot, 3-inch Bob Kleinknecht and 6-foot, 1-inch Dick Taylor, who tallied 88 and 71 points against league opposition.

Taylor, an All-High last year, is one of the best defensive performers in the area, too. He's always assigned to the opposition's high scorer and the probability is that he'll draw O'Neill tonight. The other Colt starters will be Bobby Rohr and Stan King, who are fine ball-handlers and are proficient in snaring backboard rebounds.

130 Amateur Boxers Fight Here Tonight

With a record 130 boys entered, the eighteenth annual D. C. AAU Boxing Tournament will begin tonight at Catholic University at 8 p. m.

Twenty novice bouts will be on tap, from the 112-pound class to 160, with the 135-pound class leading the way with six encounters. Boys in the 175-pound class and heavyweights will see action next week.

Eleven clubs are represented. The Merrick A. C., with 24 candidates, heads the entry list. Others are Washington Boys Club, Apollo, Southwest, St. Mary's, National Training School, Nye House, Barry Post of the American Legion, Quantico Marines, Fort Dupont, and Prince Georges Boys Club.

Chairman Jerry Looney expects the tournament to be one of the best ever staged here.

Representative Hartley (R., N. J.) is donating a trophy to the outstanding boxer of the tournament while the Touchdown Club and the Boxing Commission will give watches to the outstanding novice and senior, respectively.

Disabled veterans of Walter Reed Hospital, Forest Glen and Bethesda Naval Hospital will be guests at tonight's action.

Tickets are on sale at the Touchdown Club, Turner's Arena, Fairway Sports Shop, 1328 G st. nw., and C. U. gym.

112-Pound Novice
Dale Larsen (Georgetown Boys Club), vs. Alex Rose (Congress Heights).

118-Pound Novice
Ed Thornberg (Fort Dupont), vs. Ray Axt (Quantico Marines).

126-Pound Novice
Frank Lagana (Apollo), vs. Harry Raley (unattached), Adam Cardinals (Anacostia), vs. John Loenichen (Wash. Boys Club), William Miller (National Training School), vs. Eliseo Vito (Merrick). Joe Walhenshaw (National Training School), vs. Frank Tavenner (Georgetown Boys Club).

135-Pound Novice
Ed Howerton (National Training School), vs. John Migge (Barry Post). Gene Lewis (Merrick), vs. Sam Franklin (Southwest). John Lynch (National Training School), vs. Dave McGowan (Fort Dupont). Joe Jennings (Merrick), vs. Don Howes (Nye House). Gene O'Neill (National Training School), vs. Jim Lacey (Apollo). Ed Deaton (National Training School), vs. William Luit (Apollo).

147-Pound Novice
Victor Mowby (St. Mary's), vs. James Plummer (National Training School). Lester Statler (Quantico Marines), vs. Jess Moore (Anacostia). Charlie Sampson (Fort Dupont), vs. James Phares (National Training School).

160-Pound Novice
Julie Vigueiro (Merrick), vs. Nick Loreto (Barry Post). Bob Howard (Merrick), vs. Bernard Smith (Quantico Marines). George O'Leary (Southwest), vs. Jackie O'Hearn (Merrick). Hugh Smyth (Quantico Marines), vs. Benny Proffitt (National Training School). James Gough (Barry Post), vs. James Pettitt (National Training School).

Two Lion Stalwarts Injured As Club Girds for Title Bid

The embattled Washington hockey Lions, still refusing to concede the Eastern League championship to the fading but still leading New York Rovers, received a couple of more pokes on the chin yesterday.

Ken Partis, hustling center, and Joe Ciuman, fleet winger, in all probability will be missing from the lineup tomorrow when the same league-leading Rovers will be met at Uline Arena.

Partis was sent crashing into the boards Tuesday night in the Lions' 6-3 triumph over Shawinigan Falls and came out with a badly sprained left wrist and a battered head that required five stitches. His wrist was placed in a cast which will not be removed until Saturday.

Ciuman came out of a mixup with torn shoulder ligaments that hardly will permit him to play tomorrow although he insists he will. Both, however, may be ready for Sunday's game when the Lions invade Baltimore.

The Lions, five points behind the Rovers, could win the championship by winning all four of their games, two of which remain with the Rovers here. The Lions' other games are with Baltimore and Valleyfield of the Montreal Senior League. The Rovers, in addition to their pair of clashes with the Lions, also must meet Valleyfield.

Should the Lions sweep their four games they would finish with 61 points, one more than the Rovers, conceding the New Yorkers beat Valleyfield. Should the Rovers tie the Lions in one of their two remaining games and whip Valleyfield, the Lions would automatically be eliminated as the Rovers would finish with 61 points, one more than the Lions even should the locals win their other three games.—AL COSTELLO.

Pitcher 'Boo' Ferriss Shows Bosox Mates How to Bat

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Dave (Boo) Ferriss, one of the best hitting pitchers in the major leagues, outshone all of the other Boston Red Sox at the plate today in a hitting drill in which he sprayed hot drives to all corners of the field.

Ferriss, 25-game winner of 1946, shaded Rookie Al Widmar, also a pitcher, who was top hitter among the rookies.

Bums Eye Mexican

Havana, Feb. 26 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, who always manage to do things differently, may get a Mexican League player to jump to the majors, it appeared likely today.

The player is Robert Avilla, second baseman for the Puebla club in Mexico, who is the new batting champion of the Cuban winter league, sporting a .327 average. He worked out with the Dodgers today and expressed great interest in seeing Brooklyn and Ebbets Field.

Masi, O'Dea Hold Out

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Catchers Phil Masi and Ken O'Dea remained the only holdouts on the Boston Braves today when Rookie Outfielder Joe Bestudik from Milwaukee agreed to terms and said he was coming to camp as fast as possible.

The latest arrival was Outfielder Mike McCormick, who checked in early enough to get into a six-inning scrub game in which Coach Ernie White's team scored a 4 to 2 victory.

Gentry Shows Up

Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Pitcher Ruffus Gentry, the squirrel-hunting righthander from Daisy Station, N. C., checked into the Detroit Tiger training camp belatedly today in time to join a rousing batting and pitching workout.

Gentry said that he had been no holdout, although he made baseball history in 1945 by balking so strenously on salary terms that he missed the entire season and a winning World Series cut. Last season he did penance in Buffalo with the Tiger farm club, but this year he insists he will be as much of a regular as Hal Newhouser.

Brown Hurlers Warm

Miami, Fla., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Three straight warm days put zing in the arms of St. Louis Browns pitchers today and they bore down with the result that there was a falling off in over-the-fence drives, common in previous drills.

Manager Herold (Muddy) Ruel expressed satisfaction over the progress being made by the club and said that sliding pits would be used tomorrow for the first time.

Jail for Gamblers, Fixers in Georgia

Atlanta, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Georgia House of Representatives passed 109 to 0 today a bill providing jail sentences for any attempt to bribe athletes or gambling on athletic events.

The bill provides a one to five-year jail sentence for any person who attempts to bribe an athlete, coach or manager "with intent to influence such person to lose, try to lose, or cause to be lost or to limit his team's margin of victory in an athletic contest.

It also sets up a misdemeanor penalty of a fine up to $1,000 and 12 months in a public works camp for gambling on the outcome of football, baseball or any other game.

The measure was sent to the Senate where its quick adoption was asked by Representative M. M. Smith, former Oglethorpe University football star.

Holy Cross Picked For NCAA Meet

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 26 (AP).—The Holy Cross basketball team of Worcester, Mass., was selected today by Ray Costing, chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for New England, to represent the area in the NCAA tournament at Madison Square Garden, New York, next month.

The Crusaders currently are sporting a 17-game winning streak and have captured 21 of their 24 games this season. Their only losses came early in the season to North Carolina, unbeaten Duquesne and Wyoming.

Unbeaten Cadets Top G. W. High Riflemen

Unbeaten St. John's riflers won their seventh straight rifle match yesterday outfiring George Washington of Alexandria, 1352-1417 at the Georgetown U. range.

Dick McVeith of St. John's was high marksman with 281.

Tech Edges Mounts

Tech High's junior varsity basketers wound up their season yesterday as they defeated Mount Rainier's Jayvees, 36-35, at Mount Rainier. Roger Haering's foul goal with three seconds to play decided the issue in Tech's favor. High scorer for the winners was Mo Lawrence, who netted 13 points.

Third Victim In Stand Crash

LaFayette, Ind., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—A third victim of the Purdue University bleachers collapse died today.

Theodore Nordquist, 25, Gary, Ind., an Army Air Force veteran and a senior at the university, died of spinal and chest injuries at Home Hospital. He also suffered two broken legs when the huge bleacher section gave way during the half of the Purdue-Wisconsin game Monday. Two other students were killed and more than 250 injured.

Meanwhile, in Chicago, Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson, Western Conference Commissioner, said today that Purdue would replay its tragedy-marred game either at Madison or on a neutral floor, should the Big Nine members generally agree that it be played.

Wilson said he had talked with Red Mackey, Purdue athletic director, who said that Purdue would not play any more home basketball games this season.

The decision will have an important bearing on the outcome of the Big Nine title race, since Wisconsin leads with an 8-2 record and Illinois, only other contender, has an 8-3 total.

Mayer Stable Sale Tonight

Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 26 (AP).—Movie Executive Louis B. Mayer, who went into horse racing as a hobby in 1938 and has since collected more than $1,700,000 in prize money, figures to realize upward of one million dollars when his valuable stable—60 head of stock—goes on the auction block at Santa Anita Park tomorrow night.

All was ready today for the dispersal, which has attracted Nationwide attention. Today after the last race the thoroughbreds were paraded in the paddock for the benefit of the general public. Last night a dress rehearsal, complete with special lighting and sound effects, was held.

Public interest rests on four thoroughbreds—Busher, Honeymoon, Stepfather and Be Faithful—but Stepfather, a strong eligible for the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby March 8, may bring the top cash. This Bimelech three-year-old is also nominated for other major fixtures, including the Kentucky Derby.

Saturn, Dog Champion

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 26 (U.P.).—Saturn, a big, ground-covering pointer owned by A. G. S. Sage of New York City, won the forty-ninth annual National Field Trials today.

Baseball Bat Workers Strike

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 26 (AP).—Employes of Hillerich & Bradsby, manufacturers of golf clubs and the nationally known Louisville slugger baseball bats, went on strike today for higher wages and established a picket line around the plant.

Harold A. Rasmussen, representative of the CIO-United Steelworkers Union, said the walkout was 100 per cent effective.

Rasmussen said the wages ranged upward from 55 cents an hour.

Mrs. Joe Turner Becomes Promoter

Mrs. Florence Turner, wife of the late Promoter Joe Turner, yesterday was granted a boxing promoters license by the District Boxing Commission.

The Commission transferred the license of Turner, which expires June 31, to his widow. Mrs. Turner previously announced she would take over active management of Turner's Arena, 14th and W sts. nw. She will be assisted by the son of the late promoter, Joe Turner, jr.

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez continues in his same capacity.

Athletic Trainer Dies

London, Ontario, Feb. 26 (AP).—Tommy Dyer, 72, athletic trainer who worked under the late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, died in Westminster Military Hospital here today.

Calumet Horses Averaging $3625 in Daily Winnings

Georgetown May Raise Cain Tomorrow

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WEEKLY CLEAN UP: Georgetown's basketball team can raise Cain by upsetting Duquesne U. tomorrow night. Unfortunately for Washington fans, the game is at McKeesport, Pa. Duquesne, of course, is the Nation's only undefeated collegiate club . . . I advocated branding or tattooing of race horses for identification purposes more than 15 years ago. The turf bigwigs are getting around to it now—tattooing. Looks like the last "ringer" has been to the post. But there are guys who will try to beat anything . . . From the Sporting News: He—"I'll bet you wouldn't marry me." So she called his bet and raised him five . . . Sid (AP) Feder wrote a story last week about some sharpsters who got a jockey to make Armed look bad in an early race so Trainer Ben Jones would become disgusted and sell the coming champion. All hush-hush stuff that couldn't be proved etc., but a darned interesting piece . . . The night of the blizzard here last week, the following report came over the police radio: "Drunk lying in curb at—, throwing snowballs." All I could say was, "Lovely, lovely." . . . Some people make money out of racing. At Hialeah this winter, the Calumet Farm has won $116,000 to date in 32 days, an average of $3625 per day. Looks as if Warren Wright has something besides baking powder to keep the wolf away from the door . . . Landon School has come up with a topflight court team under Coach Paul Nugent, former G. W. player. The club has won 14 and lost 3. The three defeats were at the hands of out-of-town teams.

Haight

WILBUR MOORE, Redskins' star, has a football protege, now in college, who "can do anything." Moore says, "When he comes around the other Redskin backs better be looking at their hole cards." . . . Pitcher Buck (former Coolidge High) Henry who was bought by the N. Y. Giants' chain system from the Welch Club of the Appalachian League, simply changes clubs in the same circuit. He goes to Bristol . . . Ever since the first race stallion was advertsied, the copy has been rather dry and dignified. For instance, the name of the stud is mentioned along with hieroglyphics on the breeding, etc. However, it remains for the Glen Cove Stud to modernize an ad in The Thoroughbred Record featuring Andy K. The horse is shown lolling in a chair dressed as a man and listening to a singing commercial coming over the radio: "Just the other day, I heard a fellow say, Send your mare to Andy K., you may get a Derby winner that way!" ain't that ducky? . . . According to Bill Sharpe, who beats the publicity drums for the State of North Carolina, the recent cold spell has been welcomed by the beekeepers down his way. It seems the weather was so warm during early January that the bears didn't sleep as is usual in winter, but spent their time running around destroying bee hives . . . the entrance to Griffith Stadium has been classed up with a lot of new brickwork. By the way, the club could have sold 60,000 seats for the opening game. If you can find a knothole in the fence you can sell it for $3.

EVERYBODY AND HIS COUSIN who goes to the race track wants to be a newspaper handicapper. The following ad appeared this week in the classified columns of the Newark Star-Ledger: "Clerk, who understands handicapping horses; give age and experience." There's your chance, hop on it . . . in a talkfest at the Press Club, somebody asked, "Who was the pitcher who struck out the Mighty Casey in 'Casey At The Bat'?" the answer is: Riley. James Patrick McGovern felt so sorry for Pitcher Riley, who received no publicity, that he has written some verse featuring the hurler . . . somebody wants to know how long a jockey is an apprentice. For one year, if he rides 40 or more winners. If not, he is an apprentice until he rides 40 winners. . . . Lyman Boyd of Canton, Ohio, is petitioning sportswriters all over the country in an effort to have baseball games decided on points instead of runs. One point for a single, two points for a double, etc. Frankly, I don't get the point. However, Boyd is not the first with revolutionary sports ideas. One fellow wanted four baskets in a basketball game . . . let's go in for a bit of history: Henry VIII required all of his archbishops to keep race horses "no less than seven apiece and all of the above 14 hands" and any clergyman who's annual stipend was 100 pounds or more was required to keep a trotting horse. That was in the days before the saliva test.

Wilbur Moore Boosts His Gridiron Protege

Dixie Howell, Idaho Coach, Paper Says

Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 26 (AP).—The daily Idahonian said today that M. F. (Dixie) Howell, once a star halfback at Alabama, has been appointed football coach at the University of Idaho.

Howell is now assistant coach at Alabama. The Idahonian said he would report here March 10 in time for spring practice, succeeding James A. (Babe) Brown, who resigned last November. He was a candidate for the Idaho position once before, in 1941, but that time it went to the late Francis Schmidt.

Bennings

Dear Folks: Hialeah Park. Stable "ponies" come in all shapes, sizes and colors but one of the most interesting is the Chincoteague pony in Andy Schuttinger's barn at Belmont Park. A little more than a year ago he was running wild on Chincoteague Island, off the Eastern Shore of Virginia. Each year on "pony penning" day some young horses are cut out from the herd. The Chincoteagues are as old and as "pure bred" as the American thoroughbred having descended from survivors of a Spanish ship wrecked off the coast in colonial times. "All we feed him is some hay, if he got any oats he'd be unmanagable," Schuttinger says. "As it is he's pretty frisky, but when there's more work to do he'll settle down. He makes a good pony." According to Joe A. Estes, editor of the Blood-Horse, only about 30 per cent of the annual crop of thoroughbreds are bred in Kentucky. It's therefore interesting to note that of 265 United States-bred stakes winners last year, 171, or 65 per cent, took their first wobbling steps in the Blue Grass State. In all, 15 States were represented by stakes winners, Califronia being second in line with 32 and Virginia, once the cradle of the American thoroughbred, third with 18. Maryland produced twelve stakes winners, Texas, eight; New Jersey, seven; Washington, five; Kansas, four; Indiana, three, while Florida, Ohio, Oklahoma, Illinois and Tennessee are credited with one each. Of 302 winners of 499 stakes races run in North America in 1946, 265 were bred in the United States. Canada produced 27 and Mexico one, while nine were imported—six from Argentina, two from Ireland one from Chile. BILL.

1—Rapier, ChaTakey Entry, Radiate 2d.
2—Happy Lark, My Julie, Thorobelle.
3—Andys Glory, Careon, Alsiral.
4—Lolling, Dangerous Age, Sylvia Dear.
5—Alsigal, Hi Neighbor, Chanceagain.
6—French Lure, Free Duchess, Mal.
7—Calcutta, Alamein, Bullsel.
8—Quatre Call, Gourmet, Bachelor Boy.
Best Bet—French Lure.

Colts Get Robertson From N. Y. Yankees

Baltimore, Feb. 26 (AP).—The Baltimore Colts of the All-America Professional Football League announced today they had obtained Center Tom Robertson from the New York Yankees.

Robertson comes to the Colts under a compact in which the four top teams of the circuit agreed to help the newest member of the league get started by shipping a player each to Baltimore.

Hialeah

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $3000; maiden 3-year-olds, F.P. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odds.

1	Chips Down (Donoso)	122	20-1
2	Sancilla (Rogers)	122	20-1
3	Rapier (Atkinson)	122	6-1
4	Desert Ruler (Damar)	122	4-1
5	Liberty Gold (Sneller)	112	12-1
6	Chanteogy (N. Combest)	117	10-1
7	The Bagel (Lindberg)	122	8-1
8	†Chalakey (Kirkland)	117	8-5
9	Imperieuse (May)	117	6-1
10	Romping (no boy)	112	20-1
11	Flowing Oil (C. Scurlock)	122	20-1
12	Rook's Song (no boy)	117	20-1
13	Sir Prince (Carvalho)	117	20-1
14	My Good Man (Serrentino)	117	20-1
15	Radiate II (C. Kirk)	122	4-1
16	†Challe (no boy)	117	8-5

†Firestone and Sunny Knolls Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Army Glider (Scotti)	117	4-1
2	My Julie (E. Gonzales)	107	5-1
3	Clyde T. (Bauer)	117	4-1
4	Dale Maedie (Crowther)	115	15-1
5	†Whimsical Lady (no boy)	105	20-1
6	Happy Lark (no boy)	117	6-1
7	Thorobelle (Jessop)	112	3-1
8	Abrago (Stagmaier)	114	8-1
9	Woodford Lad (Delara)	117	20-1
10	Michigan Smart (no boy)	117	10-1
11	Fearless (no boy)	115	20-1
12	†Figarose (no boy)	107	20-1
13	Asthelee (Olah)	105	20-1
14	Listing (Prevost)	112	12-1
15	Crater Lake (no boy)	110	20-1
16	Singing Light (no boy)	115	20-1

†Fielding and Truscott entry.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway); purse, $3000; allowances; 2-year-olds.

1	Roman Road (May)	114	12-1
2	Loujac (no boy)	114	8-1
3	Alsiral (Kirkland)	114	6-1
4	Careon (Stout)	114	4-1
5	Mr. Tolson (no boy)	114	8-1
6	On the Way (Santer)	114	20-1
7	Brandy Punch (no boy)	114	12-1
8	Little Gaucho (no boy)	118	8-1
9	Machaivan (Annesley)	114	20-1
10	Tiger Flash (Loturco)	118	6-1
11	Andy's Glory (Atkinson)	132	5-2
12	Fleet Ross (Balzaretti)	114	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Stage Mother (McCreary)	111	12-1
2	Challenger (Weinemeier)	109	12-1
3	Gay Challa (no boy)	111	20-1
4	Sylvia Dear (Sneller)	112	8-2
5	Fleet West (W. R. Snyder)	117	12-1
6	Lolling (Kirkland)	108	15-1
7	Proud Ruler (no boy)	105	4-1
8	Dangerous Age (Atkinson)	117	8-5

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.

1	Boat Man (no boy)	113	8-1
2	Layout (Balzaretti)	110	15-1
3	Chanceagain (Lindberg)	116	4-1
4	Alsiral (Kirkland)	118	8-2
5	Santa Claus (no boy)	113	6-1
6	Jacksamine (Jessop)	109	15-1
7	Hi Neighbor (Skoronski)	118	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

1	Our Victory (Carvalho)	109	15-1
2	Love Story (no boy)	106	20-1
3	Princess R. Lo (no boy)	112	20-1
4	Chance Game (no boy)	111	12-1
5	Stall (no boy)	117	12-1
6	French Lure (Atkinson)	114	2-1
7	Damie (O. Scurlock)	117	6-1
8	Entertainment (no boy)	111	15-1
9	Mal (Rogers)	117	4-1
10	Dorada (Rogers)	114	8-1
11	Free Duchess (Sneller)	108	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

1	Valdina Tyrant (Rogers)	122	12-1
2	Gourmet (Sneller)	119	6-1
3	Quatre Call (Claggett)	118	4-1
4	Bonnie Andrew (no boy)	119	8-2
5	Bullsar (no boy)	119	8-1
6	I'll Be Back (Miller)	118	20-1
7	Puritan (no boy)	118	20-1
8	Free Dutch (Olah)	113	10-1
9	Bachelor Boy (Sneller)	119	5-1
10	Gremlin (no boy)	118	12-1
11	Gun Flak (Demar)	113	20-1
12	Executive (Stout)	118	15-1
13	Broadloom (W. R. Snyder)	118	20-1

HIALEAH (Fast)
1—The Bagel, Challe, Chalakey.
2—Thorobelle, Fearless, Happy Lark.
3—ANDY'S GLORY, Careon, Tiger Flash.
4—Sylvia Dear, Dangerous Age, Lolling.
5—Hi Neighbor, Chanceagain, Bestman.
6—Free Duchess, Mal, Damie.
7—Our Merrick, Alamein, Waverly.
8—Gourmet, Valdina Tyrant, Bachelor Boy.
ADD OAKLAWN — 8 RUEL.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Rapier, Chalakey, Desert Ruler.
2—My Julie, Thorobelle, Clyde T.
3—ANDY'S GLORY, Little Gaucho, Tiger Flash.
4—Stage Mother, Sylvia Dear, Dangerous Age.
5—Hi Neighbor, Chanceagain, Alsigal.
6—Stall, Damie, French Lure.
7—Alamein, Bradwin, Our Merrick.
8—Bachelor Boy, Bonnie Andrew, Gun Flak.

OAKLAWN PARK (Fast)
1—Black Tweetie, Tree Tot, Royal Ned.
2—Poinciana, Big Dub, Joe Laddie.
3—Flood Ridge, Cricket, Gay Texan.
4—Keener, Gay Pet, Tubby B.
5—Buck Sergeant, K. Dorko, Fort Said.
6—ARIEL ACE, Pattitthere, Lucky Greenock.
7—Cedar Dick, Valdina Dale, Sliding Home.
8—Half Flat, Hermite, Just Dawn.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tel O'Sullivan Wins $18,000 'Cap

$31.90 Shot Upsets Turf Course Stars

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 26 (AP).—Jake Sher's Frere Jacques, a Miami-owned veteran which local racegoers rated as something of an "Armed of the turf course," suffered a stunning defeat today when beaten 3 lengths by Mrs. Lou Rabinowitz's Tel O'Sullivan in the $18,275 Miami Beach Handicap.

The old racing axiom to the effect that weight will stop a freight train held true in this mile-and-a-half grass fixture, for, under a crushing 130 pounds, Frere Jacques just couldn't make the grade in the role of a 4-to-5 choice.

B. H. Wise's Bimont, bothered during the stretch run, finished third, another 3 lengths away. The latter appeared to be blocked by Frere Jacques but, after hearing all concerned, the stewards decided the favorite had not caused enough interference for a disqualification.

Longshot Likes Course

Tel O'Sullivan, which had shown good form on the main track, took kindly to the velvety infield course and, under 118 pounds, was timed in 2:36. He paid $31.90, with Jimmy Stout up, and earned a purse of $12,700.

The attendance was 17,136.

Frere Jacques won the Miami Beach last year, as well as Chicago's Grasslands Handicap. More recently, he captured another turf course stake here, the Bougainvillea Handicap.

Whiffletree Leads

Whiffletree led for more than a half mile, disposing of Stan Tracy while Tel O'Sullivan and Frere Jacques were rated next in line. Tel O'Sullivan forged ahead on the backstretch with Stout still keeping him under restraint. Ted Atkinson made his move with the favorite as they circled the final bend and it seemed that Frere Jacques was heading for victory. However, Tel O'Sullivan had plenty of speed left and he pulled farther clear with ease after straightening for home. Bimont closed a big gap to beat Lion Rampant for the show.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Western Front	118	Raybels	120
Lady Nanette	109	Erindale Boy	120
Leida	109	Fish Creek	111
Fly Rickey	118	Wog	116
Black San	113	Sir Walter B.	111
Why Me	116	Politics	116
On Purpose	109	Gallant Son	116
Ed M.	116	Fur Coat	116

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-old maidens.

Banhambra	118	Michigan Queen	113
†Mabuhy	113	†Pond Wish	108
Temporary	113	Scout Out	118
Little Xenoma	108	Spring Fiesta	113
Cadet Tom	113	Swing Tune	113
Hot and High	113	Kingswood Miss	113
Ipp	113	Lucky Birthday	108
Cloverland	115	Iola Mac	113

†D. A. Rosenbaum entry.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Flash	104	Hemfox	116
Faff	108	Dark Ship	113
Newscaster	109	Paper Clip	114
Valdina Perion	111	Silver Jack	114
Campanula	108	Cinesar	118
Baby Kiddie	108		

4—1/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Queen Hairan	119	Tigerita	111
Malico	119	Hypothesis	122
George Quint	119	Oyster Loaf	106
Diaran	114	Charley Cook	114

5—¾; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Periair	108	May Fly	113
Regal Maid	112	Ray Del	106
Final Glory	116	Pilate's Miss	111

6—1/16; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

So Provoked	111	Lenoil	114
Hy Son	114	Floral Trail	116
Miss Mayvio	111	Hypostyle	122
Nearway	122	Romanette	119

7—1½; 1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Up Front	116	Gin and Is	120
Huguette	104	Silevemish	106
Pilateer	113	Bright Gallant	118

8—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Post Wine	116	I Dood It	113
Playalong	110	Leorey	120
Passa Grille	106	Ace of Spades	118
Vinita Upset	115	Black Flame	116
Old Folks	118	New Caledonia	109
Big Punch	111	Dr. Bones	111
Milky Moon	113	John Hunnicutt	111
One More	115	Sunny Sister	108
Lem's Baby	113	Rose Exhibit	111

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)
1—Politics, Why Me, Western Front.
2—Ipp, Pond Wish, Cadet Tom.
3—Campanula, Cinesar, Faff.
4—Hypothesis, Queen Hairan, Charley Cook.
5—Final Glory, May Fly, Regal Maid.
6—HYPOSTYLE, Nearway, Lenoil.
7—Bright Gallant, Pilateer, Silevemish.
8—Old Folks, Vinita Upset, Leorey.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Race Chart

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947—BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, W. H. Voremans's ch. g. (4) by Jean Bart—Strathspey by Strathlovem. Trained by W. G. Douglass. Value, $1850. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIVE BILLS	(Le Turco)	122	9	4	2²	1½	½	½	1⁹	99.60
DUTCHILL B.	(Balzaretti)	117	6	6	4¹½	3¹½	2½	2²	2²	2.85
TRAGIC ENDING	(Mullins)	117	4	3	6¹	4½	4½	3hd	3	7.50
DAY DODGER	(Pannell)	112	7	9	8²	6¹	3½	3²	4hd	6.30
AWAY	(Jemas)	117	3	2	7¹	8½	7¹	6¹½	5¹	15.55
APPAS TAPPAS	(Anyon)	112	10	11	10⁹	9¹	8½	8¹	6³	12.35
HELEN'S BOY	(Sneller)	117	11	8	9¹	10⁹	10⁹	9¹	7½	5.25
DARBY DIADEM	(Atkinson)	117	5	7	5¹½	5½	5¹	5¹	8½	7.25
JANEORI	(Jacobs)	112	1	1	3²	7½	9¹	10³	9⁸	8.60
MEMORY BOSS	(Jones)	111	2	10	11	11	11	11	10¹	27.05
COPPERMAN	(Rogers)	117	8	5	1½	2¹	6¹	7¹	11	66.35

FIVE BILLS, $21.20, $10.80, $9.10; DUTCHILL B., $4.40, $3.70; TRAGIC ENDING, $5.60.

FIVE BILLS was sent to front with a rush, raced COPPERMAN into submission and then drew out into a long lead, winning easily. DUTCHILL B. closed ground gamely. TRAGIC ENDING, well up, had no mishap. DAY DODGER made up some ground.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, Mrs. G. Smith's br. g. (8) by Cariff—Charming Bride by Fowling-Piece. Trained by C. Feltner. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PAGE II	(Atkinson)	117	6	1	1¹½	½	1²	1²	1⁴	$2.95
KANTAR RUN	(Potter)	117	2	5	6¹	2½	½	2hd	2hd	11.80
SHIFTY PLAY	(H. J. Martin)	120	1	7	5¹	3½	3²	3²	3²	2.65
W. H. KELLY	(Walson)	117	7	9	10¹	6½	6½	4¹	4²	12.10
LOMBOCK	(Jones)	120	9	12	11²	8¹	8²	5¹	5½	49.60
EDGEMERE	(Wagner)	122	8	2	7½	4¹	4¹	4½	6¹	14.65
DELPHIAN	(Snyder)	122	8	8	2hd	2¹	2½	7½	7²	6.70
TWENTY SIX	(Balzaretti)	115	4	5	4¹½	5¹	5½	8¹	8¹	5.20
TENNESSEE MAID	(Sneller)	107	12	3	3¹	9½	9¹	9²	9²	32.65
JELLICO	(Carvalho)	110	10	12	9²	10¹	10¹	10¹	10½	112.85
ILLEFETCHIT	(DeYoung)	117	3	8	8½	11¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	66.25
SET IN	(F. A. Smith)	110	11	10	12	12	12	12	12	12.65

PAGE II, $7.90, $4.60, $3.30; KANTAR RUN, $11.20, $6.00; SHIFTY PLAY, $3.60.

PAGE II, away very fast, opened a long lead and was only galloping at end. KANTAR RUN finished gamely. SHIFTY PLAY closed with a good burst of speed. W. H. KELLY came from far back.

Daily Double, FIVE BILLS and PAGE II, Paid $104

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $5000; nursery course. For 2-year-old fillies. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:05. Winner, Brookmeade Stable's b. f. (2) by Good Goods—Step Away by North Star II. Trained by C. W. Parish. Value, $3200. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELASTIC	(Jessop)	116	6	3	1½	1¹	$31.00
BELMONT BEAUTY	(Atkinson)	116	9	5	8¹	2hd	12.80
BLUE MOIRE	(May)	116	10	4	4½	3¹½	‡
DON'T QUOTE ME	(Woodhouse)	116	1	1	3hd	4²	4.20
CALTHA	(Meloche)	116	2	2	2¹	5hd	2.65
TRY AGAIN	(Delara)	112	3	7	9¹	6½	11.10
CHEEK	(N. Combest)	112	11	6	7¹	7²	†
GRAND CHOICE	(Errico)	107	4	10	8½	8²	61.50
WEE MISTRESS	(Roberts)	112	8	8	9¹	9²	40.20
ROMANCE HILL	(Sneller)	107	7	9	10²	10³	105.95
FOOLISH DEVIL	(Coule)	120	5	11	11	11	76.35

†Wheatley Stable entry. ‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

ELASTIC, $4.00, $2.50, $2.60; BELMONT BEAUTY, $5.20, $3.70; BLUE MOIRE, $2.60.

ELASTIC broke alertly, ran straight down center of track and held on gamely. BELMONT BEAUTY ran a game race. BLUE MOIRE finished with a rush. DON'T QUOTE ME had no mishap. CALTHA tired badly.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, G. Ring's gr. g. (3) by Halcyon—Wee Beauty by Man O' War. Trained by F. Catrone. Value, $2300. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAY WARRIOR	(Atkinson)	116	11	3	2²	2¹	1¹½	1¹½	1²	$3.55
CUISINE	(Meloche)	117	8	2	1hd	1¹	2¹	2½	2³	6.80
JOE MANDELL	(M. Gonzales)	116	6	1	6²	4²	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.80
SILVER LIGHT	(C. Kirk)	114	1	6	7¹	7½	5¹	4²	4¹	32.15
VOLATILE	(Delara)	116	9	8	5²	3²	4½	5¹	5¹	3.70
MAID OF HARLEM	(Jessop)	111	3	7	8²	8¹	8¹	6¹	6¹	3.10
POMPEIAN	(Buxton)	122	10	5	3½	6½	6¹	7²	7²	12.60
PIE LADY	(Errico)	109	12	4	4½	5½	7hd	8²	8²	66.25
SKELETON	(Stout)	111	5	11	9²	9²	9²	9²	9²	35.45
POST TIME	(Sneller)	111	7	10	11²	10¹	10¹	10¹	10¹	115.10
DRAW ONE	(Jemas)	116	5	9	10¹	11²	11²	11²	11²	77.95
MISS SUN BEAU	(Balzaretti)	112	3	12	12	12	12	12	12	208.15

GRAY WARRIOR, $9.10, $4.90, $3.60; CUISINE, $6.90, $4.70; JOE MANDELL, $3.80.

GRAY WARRIOR followed fast early pace to stretch, then assumed command and won going away. CUISINE showed good speed. JOE MANDELL made a game effort. SILVER LIGHT was a fast-going fourth. VOLATILE had no mishap.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds up in grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at once. Winner, G. M. Crump's dk. b. g. (6) by Hygro—Liberqueen by Liberty Limited. Trained by M. Buxton. Value, $2500. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCH RAIDER	(Buxton)	121	5	2	2hd	1hd	1²	1²	1¹	$2.15
SUZERAIN	(Jessop)	121	1	3	3²	5¹	5¹	2hd	2²	9.65
ERIGERON	(McCreary)	116	8	1	1hd	2¹	2²	3²	3²	8.25
KNIGHT'S GIFT	(F. A. Smith)	102	2	3	4hd	4¹½	3hd	4²	4²	19.30
ALWAYS	(Sneller)	99	9	4	5½	3²	4²	7½	5½	5.40
HAPPY FLYING	(Stout)	110	7	5	3²	3¹	4½	6hd	6hd	12.80
MEDAL	(Roberts)	116	4	9	9	9	8¹	8¹	7²	22.35
DANCE TEAM	(Kirkland)	116	6	6	6²	6¹	6hd	8½	8²	2.40
HY-CHARLIE	(J. Martin)	118	3	7	7½	7½	9	9	9	21.75

DUTCH RAIDER, $6.30, $4.60, $3.30; SUZERAIN, $9.30, $5.90; ERIGERON, $5.10.

DUTCH RAIDER handled weight well, was sent up on inside, got to front on turn and drew away to win easily. SUZERAIN closed very fast and was second in last stride. ERIGERON, showing improvement over recent effort, made a game effort. KNIGHT'S GIFT ran good race. DANCE TEAM made a dull effort.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $15,000 added; the Miami Beach Handicap. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, Mrs. L. Rabinowitz's ch. g. (4) by Chance Play—Carlota by Chicle. Trained by G. W. Carroll. Value, $12,700. Time, 2:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEL O'SULLIVAN	(Stout)	118	1	3	3²	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1⁸	$14.95
FRERE JACQUES	(Atkinson)	130	6	4	4²	4¹	2¹½	2½	2⁸	.80
BIMONT	(F. A. Smith)	107	4	8	8²	6¹	3¹	3¹	3¹½	30.55
LION RAMPANT	(R. Martin)	108	7	6	6²	5¹	4¹	4¹	4¹½	7.45
TOP REWARD	(M. Gonzalez)	113	8	6	9	9	9	5²	5¹⁰	7.75
REAL SHORT	(Caffarella)	108	3	9	6hd	8²	8¹	7²	6⁴	9.95
STAN TRACY	(Jessop)	115	9	2	2hd	3hd	3hd	6hd	7²	15.35
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	118	2	5	5²	7²	7²	8¹	8¹⁰	10.65
WHIFFLETREE	(Delara)	114	5	1	1¹½	2²	6½	9	9	14.45

TEL O'SULLIVAN, $31.90, $9.20, $6.90; FRERE JACQUES, $2.90, $2.90; BIMONT, $9.20.

TEL O'SULLIVAN, showing a decided liking for the turf course, moved up and into lead and drew out in final furlong. FRERE JACQUES, away fast, was rated along in a contending position, made bid around turn, but faltered at end. BIMONT began to move up around turn, was taken to inside, where he was shut off and knocked back. LION RAMPANT ran an improved race. ATTENDANT had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:09. Off at 5:10. Winner, Mrs. A. P. Heinz's ch. g. (6) by Thorson—Barbara Barton by Sir Barton. Trained by E. Jacobs. Value, $2200. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SILVER PLATE	(Pannell)	114	2	1	1¹½	1½	1¹½	1¹½	1²	$3.05
BATTLEFIRE	(Buxton)	122	7	8	5¹	5hd	5²	3¹	2¹	3.50
HIS DAUGHTER	(Atkinson)	112	3	3	2²	2¹½	2²	2¹	3½	†3.90
FLY OFF	(Sneller)	107	6	5	3²	3hd	4¹	4¹	4hd	5.80
COMPLEX	(Jessop)	122	5	9	8²	7²	6¹	5²	5²	6.40
LUCIFER	(Kirkland)	117	1	2	7½	8¹½	6¹	6²	6¹½	16.85
JOLLY SOUL	(Rogers)	122	4	6	3½	3hd	4²	7²	7¹⁰	3.45
JOLLY VARDEN	(Balzaretti)	112	9	5	9	9	9	8²	8¹⁰	†
SHUSH	(Snider)	117	8	4	4½	6²½	7²	9	9	30.70

†Mrs. L. A. Solomon and J. N. Kelly entry.

SILVER PLATE, $8.10, $5.10, $3.20; BATTLEFIRE, $3.80, $2.60; HIS DAUGHTER, $3.10.

SILVER PLATE, away fast, opened a good lead early, was rated along and won nicely in hand. BATTLEFIRE closed with a rush on the inside. HIS DAUGHTER followed pace for a mile, then tired. FLY OFF ran good race. JOLLY SOUL quit badly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:39½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. h. (5) by Chance Play—Potheen by Wildair. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value, $2500. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POT O' LUCK	(Snider)	124	1	4	5²°	5¹°	4²	1hd	1nk	2.10
BLUE BADGE	(McCreary)	118	2	2	3¹½	2¹	1hd	2¹½	2²	11.70
OLD IRON	(Smellie)	103	4	5	4²	4½	5¹°	5¹°	3²	14.00
SEA WOLF	(Atkinson)	121	5	3	2½	3¹½	3½	3½	4⁴	1.15
ON THE RIVER	(Delara)	115	3	1	1²	1hd	2¹½	4¹	5¹°	7.85
BALLAST	(Baouris)	116	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6.05

POT O' LUCK, $6.20, $4.50, $3.20; BLUE BADGE, $10.50, $5.00; OLD IRON, $4.50.

Sunshine Park

1—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Terraplane	120	Benjack	115
Straw Basket	110	Marcap	110
Gypsy Tears	108	Kes	112
Sprilla	110	Signal Tower	115

2—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Linda's Wash	115	Tex Greenock	115
Hello Bill	120	Burgoo Boy	115
Sabrate	110	East B.	108
Air Signal	115	Black Africa	120

3—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Duke Tower	118	Rye Beach	118
Una H.	113	Old Jordan	116
Burning Deck	113	James Acre	118
Attracting	113	Mr. Grundy	113

4—5½; $700; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bolo Trudie	111	Stefanie Z.	101
Wilma Jean	101	Rosemere Lin	111
Kentucky Joe	106	Silver Cloth	106
Hash Call	101	Akalake	111

5—5½; $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Post War Style	110	Tick Tack	115
Elegant Lad	113	Fair Mail	115
Bellemoose	108	Lucky Miss	115
Psychic Fancy	105	La Africana	108
Reigh Star	120	Glorious Sec	110
Balsam	113	Chai Hocking	115
Solar	113	Fancy Face	105

6—1; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Romp	115	Bob Hi	120
Perplex	120	Cruiser	120
Hilda May	115	Our Mayor	115
Valdina Dust	115	Ski Dad	120

7—1; $700; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Doo Yak	118	Vantryst	120
Springtown	115	Ebony Moon	115
Tropical Sun	110	Tina Sanjour	110
Lorion	115	Success Story	120

8—1-70; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cardinal's Glee	103	Ho Toy	109
Sir Blue	116	Clocker	109
Time Bomb	115	Ardashir	115
Patience	115		

1—¾; $700; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mr. Jim. 110 (Baird)		5.30	3.10 2.50
Queens Light, 120 (Haynes)		10.40	4.60
Grand Gay, 120 (Grewer)			3.30

Sure Footed, Zora J., Bluebird Star, Wise Don, Fancy Face also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—5½; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Praetorian, 120 (Bush)		6.30	4.90 2.80
Canter's Best, 115 (Somerset)		3.80	2.90
Easter Belle, 113 (Dewitt)			2.80

Flash Town, Bessie Bliss, Fairy Time, Boleynagrw,

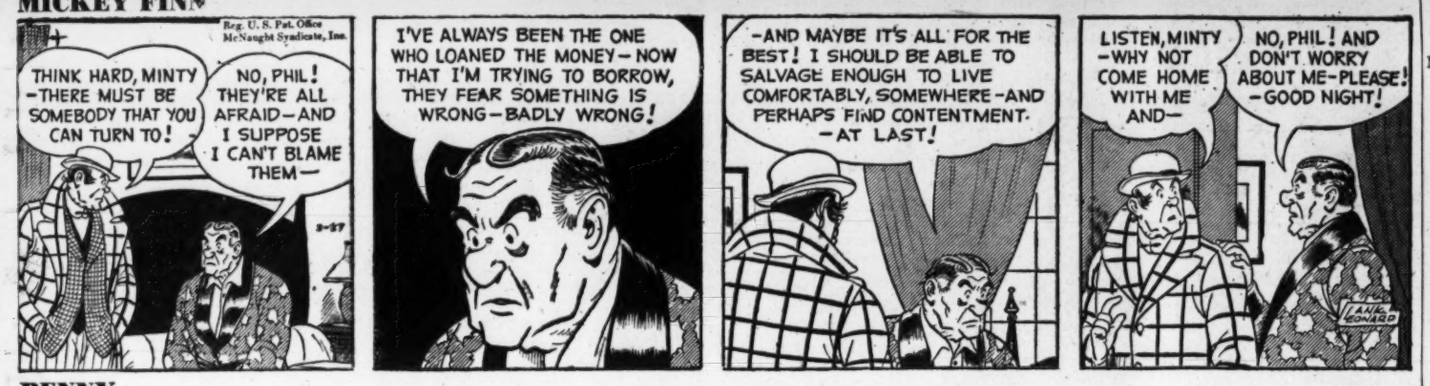
STEVE CANYON

SEÑORITA CALHOON, SEÑOR. PINO PLUMA... SEÑOR. PLUMA, SEÑOR, STEVE CANYON...
SEÑORITA CALHOON! BUT YOU ARE THE OWNER OF THIS MAGNIFICENT PLANTATION! OH, THAT YOU SHOULD ARRIVE AT A TIME OF SICH TRAGEDY!
MY MANAGER HEARD OF MY COMING AND KILLED HIMSELF AFTER BURNING THE BOOKS!
THE DREADFUL NEWS HAS CIRCULATED! HOW TRYING THIS MUST BE TO SO DELICATE A CREATURE! I OWN THE ADJOINING PLANTATION! YOU MUST LEAVE THIS HOUSE OF EVIL MEMORY AND BE MY GUEST!
I FLEW IN... MR. CANYON IS MY PILOT—AND THERE ARE SIX OTHER MEN...
BUT THEY ALL MUST COME TO MY PLACE! YOUR AIRPLANE WILL BE SAFE IN THE CARE OF THE MUNICIPAL AIRDROME POLICE! COME THIS INSTANT! MY CAR....
WE WILL GO DIRECT, SEÑORITA! SEÑOR CANYON WILL RETURN TO THE LANDING FIELD FOR HIS CREW... NO?
I'LL TRAIL YOU TO YOUR HOUSE, PLUMA! I'LL NEED TO KNOW THE ROADS—AND THINGS LIKE THAT, WON'T I?

JOE PALOOKA

DENVER'S RIGHT IN THIS TERRITORY AN' IF SHE'S NEAR BY IT FITS IN WITH YER PLAN.
AS SOON AS THE THAW COMES I'M GOING BACK TO THE MOUNTAINS AND FIND THAT BIG FELLOW...
... THAT STOLE MY HORSES. YOU THINK THE HEAVY SNOW WILL LAST LONG?
NO, KID, BUT MEBBE WITH THE TERRIFIC PUBLICITY DENVER'LL GIVE... SHE'LL BE FOUND... ER SHOW UP BY HERSELF.
WE SURE CAN USE DOUGH! WE COME OUTA CHEYENNE BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL!

MICKEY FINN


THINK HARD, MINTY—THERE MUST BE SOMEBODY THAT YOU CAN TURN TO!
NO, PHIL! THEY'RE ALL AFRAID—AND I SUPPOSE I CAN'T BLAME THEM—
I'VE ALWAYS BEEN THE ONE WHO LOANED THE MONEY—NOW THAT I'M TRYING TO BORROW, THEY FEAR SOMETHING IS WRONG—BADLY WRONG!
—AND MAYBE IT'S ALL FOR THE BEST! I SHOULD BE ABLE TO SALVAGE ENOUGH TO LIVE COMFORTABLY, SOMEWHERE—AND PERHAPS FIND CONTENTMENT. —AT LAST!
LISTEN, MINTY—WHY NOT COME HOME WITH ME AND—
NO, PHIL! AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME—PLEASE! —GOOD NIGHT!

PENNY

AND HER LETTER SAYS SHE'S DOING JUST FINE IN HOLLYWOOD. SHE GOT A COUPLE OF BIT PARTS IN PICTURES.
BUT SHE SAYS SHE IS GOING TO QUIT THE MOVIES TO BE MARRIED. HE'S A MILLIONAIRE CATTLE MAN.
GOSH, IMAGINE HER SACRIFICING HER CAREER JUST TO MARRY SOME MILLIONAIRE....
I MEAN, YOU DON'T VERY OFTEN FIND SUCH REAL TRUE LOVE!
HAENIGSEN
2-27

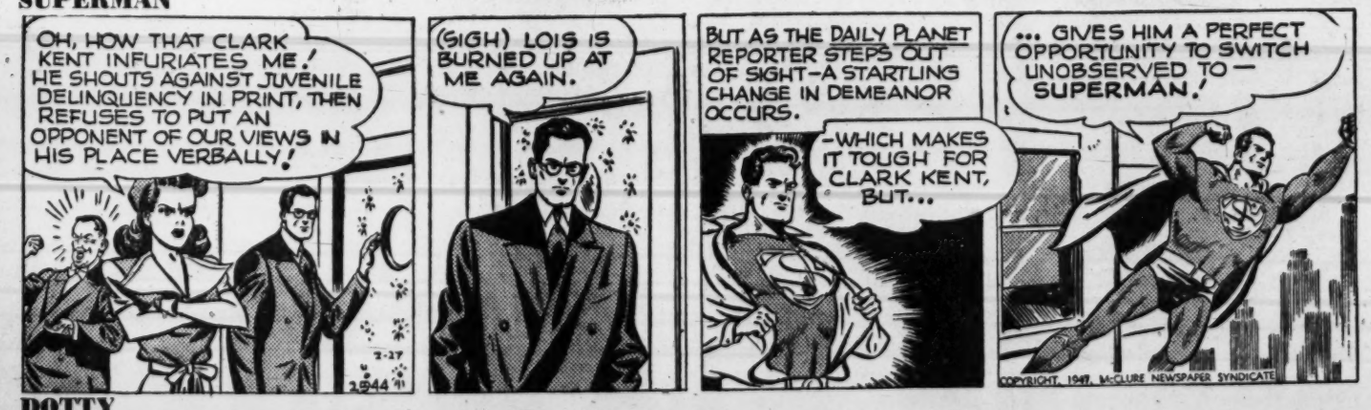
MARY WORTH

GAD! WHAT A NIGHT! YOU MUST EXCUSE ME FROM SEEING YOU HOME, PIXIE!—I HAVE TO PROTECT THE OLD PIPES, Y'KNOW!
I HAVE A CAR, MISS GAYE!... IF YOU AND MRS. WORTH WILL—?
ON ONE CONDITION, HOMER!—THAT YOU LET ME PAY YOU SOMETHIN' FOR YOUR BOTHER!
IF YOU INSIST, MISS GAYE... NOT THIS CAR! —THE ONE BEHIND IT!
WHY, HOMER!—THIS IS A SHO' NUFF CHARIOT!
IT BELONGS TO THE FELLOW WHO OWNS THE THEATRE... SOMETIMES HE LET'S ME DRIVE IT!

WINNIE WINKLE

CAN YOU IMAGINE! THEY CAN'T EVEN SHOVEL COAL!
HE'LL FIRE DAVE AND GOLIATH, FOR SURE!
THEY'RE GONERS, THIS TIME!
DID MR. BIBBS FIRE THEM?
NO, MISS CUE—THEY ARE NOT FIRED!!
NOT FIRED? AFTER ALL THEY'VE DONE?
NO, MR. BIBBS DID NOT FIRE THEM—
...HE JUST SAID HE NEVER WANTED TO SEE THEM AGAIN!
BRANNER
FEB. 27 '47

SUPERMAN


OH, HOW THAT CLARK KENT INFURIATES ME! HE SHOUTS AGAINST JUVENILE DELINQUENCY IN PRINT, THEN REFUSES TO PUT AN OPPONENT OF OUR VIEWS IN HIS PLACE VERBALLY!
(SIGH) LOIS IS BURNED UP AT ME AGAIN.
BUT AS THE DAILY PLANET REPORTER STEPS OUT OF SIGHT—A STARTLING CHANGE IN DEMEANOR OCCURS.
—WHICH MAKES IT TOUGH FOR CLARK KENT, BUT...
... GIVES HIM A PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO SWITCH UNOBSERVED TO— SUPERMAN!
COPYRIGHT, 1947, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

DOTTY

HORACE DRIPPLE—WHY MUST YOU BE SO LAZY?!! YOU WASTE HALF YOUR TIME SLEEPING!!
DOTTY, I'M SURPRISED AT YOU!! THIS NAP IS VERY CONSTRUCTIVE!!
—I'M BUILDING UP AN EXCESS OF ENERGY SO I CAN WORK HARD AND BE A SUCCESS IN LIFE— Z-Z-...
BLIFORD TUAE
2-27

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SNOW STORY

The snow stories will be with us longer than the snow, apparently.

W. M. Kiplinger, of 6609 River rd., Bethesda, Md., was riding along Reservoir rd. one night recently with one of his staff analysts, W. Boyce Morgan, of 6719 Selkirk dr., Bannockburn Heights, Md.

Suddenly Kiplinger spotted an accident blocking the road up ahead, and slammed on his brakes. A car driven by an Army man had locked bumpers with a car driven by a Navy man.

"Having trouble?" asked Kiplinger.

"No trouble," replied the sailor ruefully. "We've just merged."

EPIGRAM

David L. Cohn, author of "This Is the Story," got this one off at the Post "Book and Author Luncheon" at the Statler Tuesday.

"The only truly self-contained community is the cemetery."

MISCELLANY

The Massachusetts State College Alumni will hold a get-together and a reorganization meeting on March 4 in Room 5541 of the Social Security Building. Irene L. Bartlett, of 1326 19th st. nw., can give you all the dope regarding the details . . . Three Washington men have been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. Bridgford Hunt, of 1661 Crescent pl. nw., and Richard L. Pelzman, of 3004 32d st. nw., are now bachelors of science, but Joseph W. Rogers, jr., of 1723 20th st. nw., is what this house-hungry town really needs—a bachelor of architecture . . . The District chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., will make its first local appearance in Lisner Auditorium on Saturday. President Truman, a member of the Kansas City chapter, has had to decline an invitation to attend, because he'll be the guest of the White House Correspondents Association that night.

TEMPER, TEMPER!

A man who represented himself as a "talent scout" for a movie outfit dropped into a local night spot recently and proceeded to run up a $114 tab, mostly for champagne.

When closing time came, he proved to be totally devoid of money, so the furious manager called a policeman and shouted, "Arrest this man."

But the cop patiently pointed out that he couldn't arrest the man for non-payment of a bill. The manager would have to sue for his money.

"Whadda ya mean you can't arrest him?" boiled the manager. "He's drunk, isn't he?"

He certainly was, so the policeman arrested the "talent scout" for drunkenness.

But now the manager wishes he'd kept his big mouth shut. The liquor board is considering charges against the night club.

Admittedly, the club had served alcoholic beverages to an intoxicated person — and that's illegal.

OVERHEARD

The starter was packing an unusually tight load of sardines into a Georgia ave. bus, and periodically calling out, "Move to the rear of the bus, please. There's still plenty of room back there."

From the depths of the vehicle came a plaintive response from one of the harried sardines:

"What are you trying to do—make up that deficit on one load."

SENSE OF HUMOR

Cottage Four, at the National Training School for Boys, is putting out a very good mimeographed newspaper.

One of its praiseworthy features is its dramatic criticism, which is both honest and humorous.

The current issue frankly admits that the weekly cinema attraction is rather weak, and then adds:

The name of the picture is "Sing Your Way Home." Most of us wish we could.

Grin and Bear It

"Yep—got my season's planting all figgered out, Lem!—puttin' 30 acres in crops, 40 acres in pasture and 20 acres in sub-divisions!"

How to Torture Your Wife

OH, WARREN, I SAW THE LOVELIEST MOVIE THIS AFTERNOON. IT WAS ABOUT A COUPLE OF OLD FOLKS WHO HAD BEEN MARRIED 45 YEARS. HE WAS SO SWEET AND THOUGHTFUL — SHOWERED HER WITH THE LITTLE ATTENTIONS THAT WOMEN LOVE. REALLY, YOU'D HAVE THOUGHT THEY WERE BRIDE AND GROOM. EVERY TIME HE ENTERED THE HOUSE HE BROUGHT SOME NICE LITTLE PRESENT FOR ANGEL—THAT'S WHAT HE CALLED HER. IT WAS JUST DARLING
WHAT'S FOR DINNER TONIGHT? I COULD GO FOR SOME FRIED LIVER AN' ONIONS

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

North-South earned a fine score on today's tournament deal, a small slam at clubs. After partner opened bidding and West overcalled with one spade, North rejected a penalty double in favor of a slam either at clubs or no trump. He was wise enough not to bid no trump himself for fear of receiving a diamond opening lead and saw no way of placing no-trump contract in South, so decided on slam in clubs. Before going to the slam North bid on a three-card diamond suit topped by ten to prevent a diamond lead if South held ace but not queen. West must be stopped from opening a diamond so declarer could have time to set up dummy's spades for diamond discards.

Our friend showed good judgment for every North player who tried for six no trump received the setting diamond lead, losing a diamond and a spade for down one.

Ernest I. Thelmer, Elizabeth, N. J., describes the hand: "This hand gained 10½ out of a possible 11 points in a tournament. Although six clubs is cold, it seems most pairs had trouble in arriving at this contract. Six no trump by North went down and most teams played hand at three no trump.

"After South's second hand opening and the inevitable spade overall by West, North's problem was to find a good bid. Three clubs was too weak and any number of no trump was bad since South could pass, and a diamond opening lead would hold the hand to a minimum with East on lead. A spade cue-bid would force South to make unnatural response and tend to deter desired spade opening lead.

"North chose a two-diamond call, evoking a three-club rebid from his partner. North now bid six clubs, easily made."

West opened king of spades and declarer took dummy's ace and followed with king, ace and queen of clubs, drawing trumps. He cashed ace, king of hearts, knocked out queen of spades, then claimed the rest of the tricks.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

NORTH: ♠ A J 10 9 ♡ A K ◇ 10 9 4 3 ♣ A J 6 4
WEST: ♠ K Q 8 7 4 3 ♡ 7 ◇ K J 9 5 2 ♣ 10
EAST: ♠ 6 ♡ J 10 9 8 5 3 2 ◇ 8 7 ♣ 8 5 2
SOUTH: ♠ 5 2 ♡ Q 6 4 ◇ A Q 6 ♣ K Q 9 7 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♣	1 ♠	2 ◇
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ♠.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Musical instrument
5 Bewilder
10 Agreement
14 Across
15 Scuffle
16 Bitter drug
17 Bill of fare
18 Forever: poet.
19 Mountain lake
20 Corrosive
22 Antique
24 Penetrate
26 Metric measure
27 Expiate
30 Brazilian money of account
32 Attack
36 Indented parapet
39 Leisure
40 Dexterity
41 Before
42 Palm lilies
44 Legal matter
45 Waste allowance
47 Preceding
50 Eagle's nest
52 Label
53 Fop
54 Alkaline solution
56 Cud
58 Wealthy
62 Bordering
66 East Indian prince
67 Large dogs
69 Den
70 Neat
71 Fragrant
72 Sea eagle
73 Satisfy
74 Crossthreads in cloth
75 Warrior's knife

DOWN

1 One's abode
2 Declare positively
3 Nevada city
4 Wise
5 Catkin
6 Improvement
7 Alcoholic drink
8 Antitoxins
9 Reddish-orange color
10 Persevering
11 Wings
12 Maize
13 Shelter
21 Administer extreme unction to: obs.
23 Scottish tribal tax
25 Female ruff
27 Subside
28 Linger
29 Sea mammal
31 Outer skin
33 Alluring woman
34 Correct
35 Peevish
37 Period
38 Nervous twitching
43 Passover feast
46 Agriculture
48 Sailor
49 Hangs loosely
51 Scrutinize
55 Bestow upon
57 Spars
58 Fragments
59 Kind of rubber
60 One
61 Story
63 Merit
64 Number
65 Woody plant
68 Clock in form of a ship

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	H	A	M	P		U	P	A	S		S	E	P	T
R	O	W	E	R		N	I	N	O		O	L	I	O
U	V	A	T	E		W	R	O	N	G	D	O	E	R
M	E	R	E	S		I	O	N	I	A		P	R	Y
B	L	E	S	S	I	N	G		C	U	T	E		
				U	N	D	U	E		L	A	M	A	S
A	T	T	I	R	E		E	A	R		M	E	L	A
P	R	O	V	E	R	B		T	I	D	I	N	G	S
S	O	L	O		T	O	A		V	I	S	T	A	S
E	Y	E	R	S		A	C	H	E	S				
		R	Y	A	L		C	O	N	T	R	A	S	T
S	P	A		T	I	A	R	A		R	O	G	E	R
C	O	N	T	E	N	D	E	R		A	G	O	N	E
O	U	C	H		K	A	T	S		C	U	R	S	E
T	R	E	Y		S	M	E	E		T	E	A	E	D

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

WELL, SO LONG, SMALL FRY! LOTS OF LUCK, BEST WISHES AND ALL THAT.
GOLLY, LUASSA, SORRY WE CAN'T STAY FOR THE WEDDING, BUT WE'VE GOT TO GET BACK AND TAKE AN OLD CHUM OFF THE HOOK.
IS LOVELY- SOON STARTS HAPPY MATRIMONIAL LIFE AS MRS. BIG STOOPER...
...IS STARTING OFF ON RIGHT FOOT. HUSBAND-TO-BE IS PLEASE HANDING OVER MONEY DROPPED BY SANDHURST. IS MAKING NICE DOWRY PRESENT FOR SETTING UP HOUSEKEEPING.

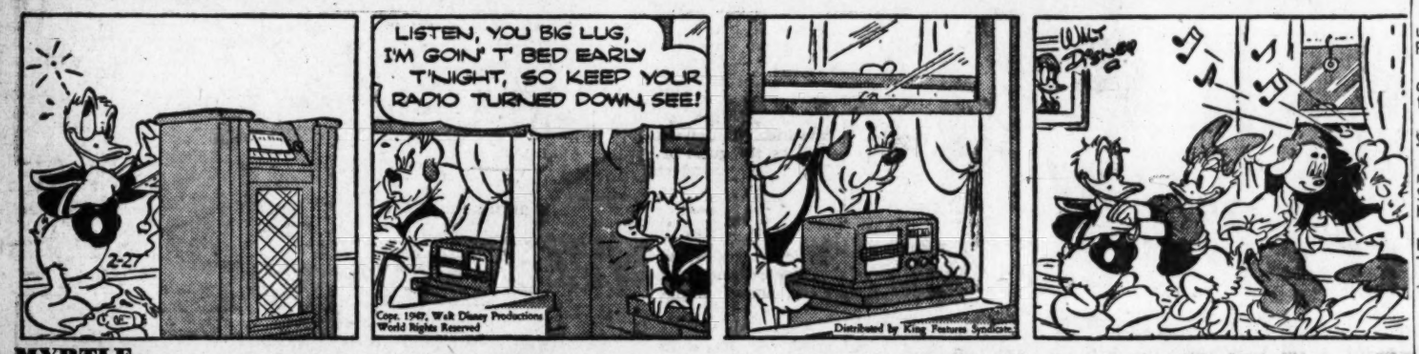
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

$25,000 FOR ONE OPERATION! GOSH! I'D BE LUCKY TO SAVE THAT MUCH IN A LIFETIME!
DR. VON MENDER IS GETTING OLD, SONNY! HE ADMITS FRANKLY THAT HE HOPES TO REBUILD HIS CLINIC BEFORE HE DIES!--- HENCE, THE BIG FEES!
2-27-46
WELL---I'LL CATCH THE NEXT PLANE BACK TO THE UNIVERSITY AND CHECK OUT!---THEN MONDAY I'LL START A JOB HUNT!
BEG PARDON!---CAN YOU TELL ME THE TIME, MISTER?
"MISTER?" WHATSA MATTER?--- YA NEED BIFOCALS OR SOMETHING?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

DIXIE DUGAN

HI!
DIXIE!
GOSH ALL HEMLOCK!
WE WEREN'T WORRIED TOO MUCH WHEN WE KNEW YOU WERE WITH MR. BRADFORD- BUT- OH GOODNESS I'M GLAD YOU'RE BACK
I WAS IN GOOD HANDS, MA—
WHAT'S THIS??
WE WAITED CHRISTMAS FER YA!
WE HAVEN'T OPENED A THING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DONALD DUCK


2-27
LISTEN, YOU BIG LUG, I'M GOIN' T' BED EARLY T'NIGHT, SO KEEP YOUR RADIO TURNED DOWN, SEE!
Copr. 1947, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
Walt Disney

MYRTLE

I CAN'T COME OUT NOW. THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE ME TO SEE THE DOCTOR!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
OH, MY GOODNESS!
BINGO HAS FLEA-BITE-US!
AGAIN?
LAUREN FISHER 2-27
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

OZARK IKE

LOOKS LIKE OZARK'S IN MIDSEASON FORM, SKIP.
THEM'S MY SUNDAY PITCHES HE'S TEEIN' OFF ON, BUT I'LL HAVE TH' LAST LAFF! ...TH' BAMBINO IN HIS PRIME COULDN'T HAVE BLASTED THIS FAKE BASEBALL OUT OF TH' INFIELD!
AND WHEN OZARK CONNECTS...
IT'LL EXPLODE RIGHT IN HIS KISSER!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

MARK TRAIL

ARE WE ALL SET, BEN?
YEH, CAT'S TIED ON GOOD, YOU GOT THE PICTURES OF THE SHEEP BONES, AND WE BETTER MAKE TRACKS!!
GEE, I'M GLAD ANDY'S OKAY, CHERRY
HOLD STILL, ANDY DARLIN', WHILE TOM DRAWS YOUR PICTURE!
ED DODD
2-27
ACKLIN, WE'VE WAITED LONG ENOUGH... WE'RE GOING AFTER THAT DOG!
OKAY, BOYS, TRAIL'S TIME IS UP, ANYHOW!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS MAN WILL DIE BEFORE WE REACH YOUR HEADQUARTERS!
I SEE A CLEAR STRIP BELOW!
Produced by Stephen Slesinger, Inc. Copyright 1947 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
...IF I LAND, MAYBE WE CAN GIVE HIM A TRANSFUSION SOMEHOW... OH! WHAT'S THAT?
ONE PASS, AND THE GEMS ARE MINE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, February 27, 1947

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club Don McNeil Jack Owen Sam Cowling	Claude Sweeten " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " " News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " ; Hymns Hymns, All Churches Listening Post	Herson in Person Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire " " Spice in Life Here's Kopeland	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast with Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Bartok's Romanian Dances (Weldon)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Hymn Time Grand Slam Rosemary
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans South American Way Kenny Baker Show " " "	News; Dave Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	News Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Ray Noble Latin Touch	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man on Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Symphony Luncheon Hollywood Story Kitchen Kwiz " "	To Music " " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Erskine Johnson Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade " " Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Walter Kiernan Ethel and Albert Bride and Groom John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " "	News; Pops Concert Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 (Walter)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Ladies Be Seated Accent on Music " " Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Listening Bob Knight " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Meet the Missus
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tommy Bartlett " " News, Evans Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Dave Dennis' Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " " ; News Stumpus, Gallaher " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Sky King Jack Armstrong Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air " " Word From Country The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Stardust; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Tyner Time Brinkley; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner-Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	News, Sevareid News, Local and Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Louise Massey Elmer Davis Professor Quiz " "	Supper Club News of the World Grand Marquee " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band News, R. Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Date with Jo Stafford Dance Tempo " "	Popular Tunes Jimmie Tucker Orch. Vandercook; Austed Govt. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Monitor News Town Meeting Dr. Pearl Wana-	Aldrich Family " " Burns and Allen " "	Sound Off " " Count of Monte Cristo " "	News; Ballet Scenes " " Eminent Pianists " "	To Win the Peace United We Stand News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Suspense " " FBI In Peace & War " ; News, Henry
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	maker, Benjamin Fine, Rose Russell World Security Workshop	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Symphony Brahms' Variation, on a Theme of Haydn	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Dick Haymes Show " " Crime Photographer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	V-Living; Voices In the Evening Rabbi Gerstenfeld " "	Abbott and Costello " " Eddie Cantor " "	Evening Serenade " " Family Theater " "	Post Preview Claude Thornhill Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Basketball Game " " News; Charlie Barnet	Reader's Digest Radio Edition Once Upon a Tune " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Artur Rubinstein and the NBC Symphony under Vladimir Golschmann play Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. **WQQW—10 a. m.**

Consumer Information—Mrs. Lester Neuman of League of Women Shoppers. **WQQW—11 a. m.**

Bartok's "Romanian Dances" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 8. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

David Shapiro, Roosevelt High student named as one of 40 finalists in Westinghouse Science Talent Search, is interviewed by Nancy Osgood. **WRC—12:45 p. m.**

Beethoven's Symphony No. 3. New York Philharmonic. **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

"Gildersleeve" visits Jo Stafford. **WRC—7 p. m.**

William Bendix stars in "Three Faces for Midnight." **WTOP— 8 p. m.**

Riverdale Elementary School students discuss brotherhood. **WWDC—8:10 p. m.**

How Can We Get and Keep Good Teachers!—Dr. Pearl Wanamaker, Benjamin Fine and Mrs. Rose Russell. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Peter Lorre is guest of Eddy Duchin and Eddie Foy. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Brahms' Variation on a Theme by Haydn. London Philharmonic. Eugene Ormandy conducts Philadelphia Orchestra in "Mathis der Maler." **WINX—9:05 p. m.**

Dorothy Kirsten and Francesco Vantino appear with Antonini's Orchestra on "Treasure Hour of Song." **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Herbert Marshall joins Jack Haley. **WRC—9:30 p. m.**

"We Were Expecting You at Dakar"—Robert Mitchum appears in story of how the Germans were outmaneuvered in Africa. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

"Two Bits"—the tale of a 25-cent piece who wanted to be spent in a worthwhile manner. **WTOP—10:30 p. m.**

George Jessel and **Larry Parks** join Eddie Cantor. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 Noon Music to Listen to	2:54 p.m. News
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	10:00 a.m. Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. A Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:54 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Rodgers and Hart Music	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	4:45 p.m. News, Paul Martin
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. "The Wild Flag"	5:00 p.m. Stage, Screen & Radio
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music	5:30 p.m. News; Tomorrow's Music
		2:30 p.m. Labor, 1947	

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:45, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 7:48, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

It Is Not Fate

He is afraid who tells himself . . . Misfortune is his fate . . . And all he wants is sympathy . . . To soothe his mental state . . . The chances are it is his fault . . . And had he really tried . . . He would have been successful in . . . His more courageous stride . . . But even if he did his best . . . And grief and sorrow came . . . It is not his prerogative . . . To put aside the blame . . . For only God Almighty knows . . . How deep we are in debt . . . And only God Himself decides . . . What we deserve to get . . . And whether there is sunshine or . . . The world is wet with rain . . . No man on earth has any right . . . To argue or complain.

A Booklet Full of 'Portraits'

THE WASHINGTON POST has a supply of booklets reprinting 101 of Mr. Metcalf's "Portraits." Each section starts with an appropriate drawing in color. The booklet measures 9 by 4½ inches, contains 48 pages. Price is 25 cents per copy, available at the lobby counter, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., or by writing to The Promotion Dept. Wrap coins carefully. Do not send reply envelopes.

Reader Service

Fortunes Are Fun

Everyone wants to find out what the future holds. Learn to read the cards, tea leaves or the message of the stars—and your popularity at parties is assured. It's all in fun, of course, but you often hit the nail on the head.

For example, shy Don was born under the sign of Cancer the Crab (June 21-July 20): "You are too sensitive," you tell him, "and you worry too much. You are very tenacious; once you make up your mind, nothing can swerve you from your course. You like to stick to one job—and do it well. As for marriage," you caution the son of Cancer, "your greatest chance for happiness is with a daughter of Scorpia or Pisces."

By the time you're through reading one horoscope, see if you don't have the whole crowd clamoring, "Me next!"

It's fascinating fun to learn to ... fortunes according to the cards, ...tal ball, tea leaves, stars, domi..., dice. Our Reader Service ...klet No. 65 tells you how.

Other Reader Service booklets available for 25 cents each are No. 29—"Success-With House Plants and Flowers"—and No. 94—"New Ideas for Handmade Rugs."

Just Hearsay

"I know just how you feel, Buddy; I have to pay $1 for a haircut"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	3	6	7	4	8	5	6	2	7	4	6	1
Y	J	Y	U	L	G	O	O	Y	N	O	U	O
6	5	8	2	6	7	3	4	5	2	8	7	5
W	U	R	U	I	W	O	V	A	L	L	I	R
2	6	4	5	3	6	2	8	7	4	5	2	6
O	L	E	E	B	B	V	O	S	M	V	E	U
8	5	2	6	7	5	4	6	2	3	6	5	4
L	E	Y	Y	E	R	A	S	O	W	U	Y	T
5	6	8	4	2	6	5	3	6	7	2	6	5
S	R	T	E	U	P	E	U	R	W	R	I	C
4	2	6	3	7	5	6	2	8	6	4	5	6
W	W	S	C	A	U	E	O	H	T	I	R	H
6	7	4	6	2	7	5	4	6	3	7	2	6
I	S	S	N	R	T	E	H	G	K	E	K	S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-27

Copyright 1947, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Features, Inc.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, College Freshman, Is Cut Off From After-School Activities by Father's Dourly Suspicious View of Boy-Girl Relationships

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 19 years old and a freshman in college. Since I started to school I find it impossible to live in harmony with my father, a successful businessman.

As you know, it is almost impossible to attend college and not have dates. My father insists that I date only very decent boys and he says I cannot go steady with anyone. However, when I find a decent boy, my father won't let me go out. Instead, he calls me immoral.

When I have to go to social meetings, or the library, or to school activities at night, he insinuates that I am going out to meet a boy. As it happens, I am taking a course in college which requires group practice two nights a week, but as my father won't let me go out to these practice sessions I will inevitably fail the course and receive no credit.

Father's Past Is Questionable

"ALTHOUGH he is so narrow-minded about what I do, I have learned that he has done some very questionable things in the past. My mother has always been very understanding, but she is afraid to champion me for fear father would do something desperate to her. Whenever she speaks in my behalf he accuses her of causing me to be bad and immoral.

I am always under a nervous strain at school as well as home because I am ashamed to tell my friends and teachers my reason for dropping out of campus activities, and I am always afraid they are going to press for an explanation. I can't understand my father's attitude, because I've always been a good Christian girl and my reputation has always been above reproach. Please help me if you can.

F. R.

Man Distrusts His Own Nature

DEAR F. R.: Your father's evil-thinking attitude towards boy-girl relationships means that he privately rates himself pretty low on the score of decency. Judging others by himself, he thinks human nature—especially in youth—can't be trusted out of sight.

It comes as no surprise that he has a reputation for questionable behavior in the past. His anxieties about you spring from his own record, obviously. Doubtless he drifted into wrong company at an early age and got involved in a series of sordid experiences that severely warped his emotions and social outlook.

As a result, he is more of a handicap than a help to you on the moral front. His treatment tends to degrade your spirit and poison your mind, rather than ward off danger. Possibly he sincerely wants to be a good father, but just doesn't know how. In which event, if he reads this discussion, my advice to him—as a smart businessman—is to buy a few hours of specialist instruction on how to rightly befriend his teen-age daughter.

Mind's Tainted By His Mistakes

A PSYCHOLOGIST, psychiatrist or psychoanalyst could help him get rid of his tainted thinking—the residual moral affliction he has carried over from a misspent youth, which makes him so narrowly suspicious of normal impulses in today's young people.

"As for you: Don't shrivel up in false shame about his peculiar bias, if he fails to correct it. Don't draw into your shell because of it, making no explanation to devoted classmates or college faculty. Rather, confide the truth of the family situation to the dean of women or other wise trustworthy faculty member—and say you want and need help from that source, if possible, to win some cooperation from your father in regard to a reasonable amount of campus activity outside of classroom.

The results of thus straightforwardly communicating your problem to disinterested authority—which is entitled to know your private difficulties—will be generally beneficial to you, I'm convinced.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Willoughby To Address P. E. O.

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby, author of "I Was on Corregidor," will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of Chapter B, P. E. O., tonight at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Bolgiano, 6912 8th st. nw. Mrs. Walter J. Greenleaf, president, will preside.

Susie Q.

"Remember the cute little scarf I gave my father for Christmas?"

Annual Banquet

The Beth Sholom Congregation and Talmud Torah and ladies' auxiliary, will hold their ninth annual banquet and cabaret on Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Beth Sholom auditorium, 8th and Shepherd sts., nw. Dr. A. P. Kasmer is chairman of the event.

Here for Visit

Mrs. Louis Marks of Evansville, Ind., is here for a week's visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. David Legum are vacationing in Florida.

On the Calendar

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty has issued cards for a tea on Sunday from 5 to 7 at her home, 1868 Columbia rd.

Doings of the Day

The drama department of the **Takoma Park Women's Club** will meet for supper at the home of Mrs. B. B. Derrick, 1331 Locust rd. nw., 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Frank Edgington will review "The Herdsman," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, at a meeting of the **AAUW** book review section, 11 a .m., University Women's Club.

On the Washington Club Front . . .

Oregon State Society To Hold Annual Fete

The Oregon State Society will hold its annual dinner at the Roger-Smith Hotel today at 6:45 p. m. The entire congressional delegation will attend. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Edward W. Fisher. Carlton Savage will be master of ceremonies. Reservations may be made with the president of the society, Pherne Miller, 1932 16th st. nw. Dupont 2655.

DAR Chapter Plans Meeting Today

Colonel James McCall Chapter, DAR, will meet tonight at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Zeh, 1717 Upshur st. nw. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Thomas A. Gattis, State chairman of approved schools, and Mrs. Charles C. Gager, who will give a book review of "Washington Irving." Mrs. William A. Lesher is in charge of the program and Misses Sarah Barrow and Lucile Twogood will serve as cohostesses.

Newcomb Alumnae To Hold Luncheon

Sophie Newcomb Alumnae of Washington will hold their spring luncheon Saturday, 1 p. m., at the Parrot Restaurant following a business meeting at 12.

Mervyn Walthew Pritchard, first secretary for education and cultural affairs at the British Embassy, will discuss reciprocal education between his country and the United States.

Belle Haven Club To Sponsor Fashion Show

Belle Haven Woman's Club will sponsor a fashion show Friday, 2:30 p. m., at the Belle Haven Country Club, Alexandria, Va.

Members of the club who will serve as models are Mrs. John T. Ashton, Mrs. Andrew Cairns, Mrs. H. E. Cunningham, Mrs. H. [illegible] Supples, Mrs. P. H. Erisman, Mrs. H. J. Groene, Mrs R. D. King, Mrs. W. J. Kossler, Miss Virginia Lanham, Mrs. Frank A. Leamy, Mrs. Harry Maloney, Mrs. C. W. Morehead, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. G. D. Rand, Mrs. W. M. Rice, Mrs. J. W. Tottle, Mrs. Parker Trask, Mrs. Rand R. Turner, Miss Agnes Watts and Miss Gay Youry.

The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. A. S. McLeod, chairman; Mrs. Cornelius Mara, Mrs. James O'Neil and Mrs. Frank Youry. Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Lester C. Simpson, chairman.

AAUW Group To Study Planning Maps Tomorrow

The social studies committee of the D. C. Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet in the conference room of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in the Department of the Interior Thursday, February 27, at 3 o'clock. Members of the housing committees of the League of Women Voters and of the Federation of Business and Professional Women will join them. A presentation of city planning maps will be shown with a talk by John Nolen.

Junior Alliance To Hold Luncheon

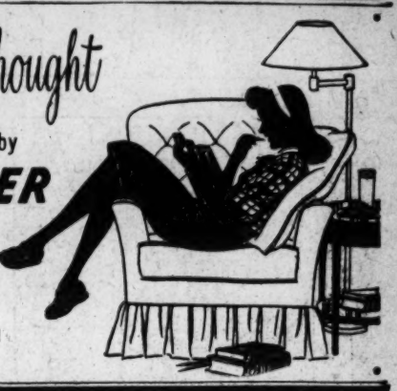
Mrs. A. Wendell Davis and Mrs. Hartford Bealer will be cohostesses to the executive board of the Junior Alliance Club on Friday at the home of Mrs. Davis, 3808 Argyle ter. nw. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

The Junior Alliance is sponsoring a luncheon-card party March 4, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wyrth Post Baker, 1635 Harvard st. nw. The purpose of this party is to raise additional funds to cover welfare projects of the club. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. W. J. Lank and Mrs. Hartford Bealer.

Best-Known
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

NAUSEA
due to motion upsetting the organs of balance, relieved with
MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
For Land and Sea travel. Results guaranteed or money refunded.
THE WORLD OVER

Food for thought
SALTINES by KEEBLER



CHESTNUT FARMS

SEALTEST MILK

must have

OUTSTANDING VALUE

to become Washington's

OUTSTANDING MILK

Yes, *quality* is the reason Washington housewives buy more Sealtest Milk than any other brand, by an overwhelming margin. And thousands prefer the extra benefits of nutritionally-improved Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. Every quart has 400 added units of precious Vitamin D *plus* a richer, creamier flavor *plus* the benefits of homogenizing.

CHESTNUT FARMS:
Greater Washington's first choice for over 50 years

CHESTNUT FARMS
Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

We'll keep the song in its heart

You know the song well.

It's the lilting melody of a double-quartet of Buick cylinders all sweetly in tune. The humming harmony of Fireball power soaring you up the hills, winging you blithely along the straightaway.

It's one of the reasons you bought a Buick in the first place—*why not keep it?*

You can — if you make certain your car is not merely serviced but *cared for as something this fine should be.*

If you see that it gets not just an occasional oil change or body wash or battery check, but *the thoughtful, expert, understanding attention that keeps your Buick always a Buick at its best.*

It's to do just this that we equip our shop with special tools to do the job right and in the shortest time — keep our parts department stocked with parts approved by Buick engineers as right for the job — build our staff around people who specialize in knowing what makes Buick "tick."

It's the reason we look on every job that comes in not merely as work to be done — but as a result to be achieved.

The cost of such car care is no greater than the same amount of ordinary servicing. The return is far greater in the long-run smoothness, satisfaction and car life you get.

If you care about your Buick — let us care for it.

12,000 REASONS FOR GOOD CARE

Compared with your Buick, a fine watch is a piker. Your Buick has one hundred times as many parts — 12,000 of them — and every one planned and produced for its own special job.

Knowledge of these parts, how they're designed and what care they need, is important in such seemingly simple jobs as:

✓ Proper lubrication
✓ Clutch and brake adjustment
✓ Engine tune-up
✓ Care of cooling system
✓ Alignment of steering gear
✓ Adjusting shock absorbers for easiest ride

It's safer to get Buick care in all such matters.

BUICK CARE KEEPS BUICKS BEST

EMERSON & ORME
17th & M Sts., N.W.
Washington, D. C.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
2390 Champlain Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WILLIS BUICK, INC.
8516 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

TEMPLE MOTOR COMPANY
1800 King Street, Alexandria, Va.
License 84

WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.